

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

DEATH

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP

- A 20-year-old Montreal

man was sentenced to death

Friday in Superior Court after

he was found guilty of the April 8 slaying of prison in-

Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Pe-

loquin sentenced Murjo Gauthier to hang Oct. 29, 1976.

structor Georges Nadeau.



Gov't Set to Act If Ferries Struck

Transport Minister Jack Davis hinted Friday the gov-ernment is preparing legisla-tion to deal with a possible walkout by B.C. Ferries

Davis gave that indication during the taping of a televi-sion program Friday, at the same time negotiations in Vancouver between the ferry vorkers and the Public Ser ice Commission broke down

ernment has plans on the book in the event of a strike on the ferries, "but I hope we

"It would be a very difficult Vancouver Island is almost totally dependent on the ferries for its economic health, Davis said, and a shufdown would say to the same to t

"It would be a desperate situation if B.C. Ferries was suddenly to stop operating,'

tance of the ferries to Van-couver Island to the reliance of northern B.C. on the B.C.

The government last week introduced legislation which would ban strikes or lockouts on the B.C. Rail for four

Visitors Information Centre president Al Frame said his association would favor any legislation that kept the fer-

ries running this summer.

A five-day strike by the
B.C. Ferries. workers in
August, 1973, was a milliondollar disaster for the Victoria area, he said.

"A strike this year would be

"A strike this year would be even more of a disaster be-cause it might come in June. and would scare tourists away for the whole summer. At least in 1973 most of the tourists had arrived and left before the strike began."

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Duncan **IWA Pact**

agreement has been reached in the month-long school board maintenance workers strike which has severely lirpited classroom operation at the district's 38 schools.

Agreement was reached late last night between the International Woodworkers of

school board custodians, bus drivers and tradesmen, and the Cowichan school district.

Details of the settlement on whether to accept the con-

The IWA struck the schools April 20 in the dispute over Sealand's first killer whale

wages.
Although teachers continued to go to school, classes were open for only several hours a day for the duration of the

Meanwhile, the Mid-Island Public Employers Association Friday served lock-out notice on Canadian Union of Public Employees members at Mal-

An association spokesman said the employers tried to get the union to extend the 1975 contract, but the union

rejected the proposal. Joe Kilner, association if or when the lockout notice

FEWER VOTERS IN VAN. EAST

VANCOUVER (CP) - The number of registered voters in the provincial riding of Vancouver East has declined by nearly 1,400 since the Dec.

by hearly 1,400 since the Dec.
Il general election,
The riding, recently enumerated for the June 3 byelection, now has 45,081 voters. compared with 46,426 in De-

Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and British security said the reason for the drop is forces began killing one another more than six years cember provided no time for ago. duplications crept into the after midnight in two Belfast voters list. boutiques, touching off big



Cleanup begins outside burned-out trailer at Woodwards

Arson Signs NOOTKA DEAD In Trailer Fire

cific's female killer whale, is dead.

She died "fairly suddenly" Friday evening, Sealand man-ager Angus Matthews said today.

Matthews said an autopsy performed on the whale shows that the cause of death was peritonitis in the lower stom-

Nootka had not eaten for 13

Matthews said examination showed the peritoritis had caused a rupture in the upper portion of the bowel, leading to a hole in the lower stom-

"Peritonitis has never be-fore been reported in a cap-tive animal," Matthews said. "So nobody knew the symptoms. We were at a loss as to how we could find out how to

Since Nootka stopped eating an international team of doctors and veterinarians have been trying to find the cause of her sickness and treat it.

In 13 days Nootka was taken out of the root for as

taken out of the pool for ex-aminatioon and treatment 12

Even had the 'scientists been able to diagnose the peritonitis, Matthews said it would have been impossible to

IRA

BOMB .

KILLS 3

BELFAST (AP) - Irish Re-

publican Army guerrillas

killed three policemen and

seriously wounded a fourth in-

a small village on the border

with the Irish Republic early

The policemen were blown

up by a bomb as they searched the village of Bel-

searched the vinage of second coo. 85 miles southwest of Belfast, for gumen who had fired earlier on a car carrying part-time soldiers of the

part-time soldiers of the Ulster Defence Regiment (UDR).

Police sources said the raiders were members of the

IRA's Provisional wing strike-ing across the border from

They said it was the worst incident involving police since Northern Ireland's majority

the Irish republic.

BURNABY (CP) - Provincial court judge Darrall Collins, has ruled than an official traffic violation report served on lawyer Gregory Barnett for speeding was imcopy sent to the accused was not complete, it was not a

complete, a ruling which could kill all traffic tickets cur-rently before British Columbia courts.

Judge Collins said in the judgement, that because the

JUDGE'S RULING

MAY KILL TICKETS

true copy of the charge and so failed to comply with the Motor Vehicle Act.

In declaring the charge against Barnett void, the judge noted that the violation report is a four-part form but that the copy received by Barnett did not contain the charge which was stamped on the copy presented to the Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers said in Vic-

toria Friday the judge's decision will be appealed.

Gov't Tries Again

In Hospital Strike

The B.C. labor department Gate hospitals' non-medical Friday stepped into the hospi- workers walked off the job at

head Jack Gerow. in Vancouver and Royal Co-Victoria General and Lions lumbian in New Westminster.

Police

Victoria firemen said today trailer was left buckled in the they suspect arson in the middle. A fire department official overnight burning of a giant overnight burning of a giant freight trailer at the Mayfair trailer was broken into and shopping plaza in which loss then the fire set. The alarm

is estimated about \$100,000. The trailer, packed with a ready for unloading at a warehouse bay and the blaze charred and nearly burned through the door into the variety of goods for Woodwards store, burned so fiercely strips of aluminum siding melted away.

Firemen took three hours to douse the blaze. The gutted

Gun Down Brinks Lead

armed man was shot and killed early today by police investigating the \$2.8-million Brink's truck robbery March

Police identified the dead man as John Slawvey, 38, but added: "We can't say he was involved with the robbery it-

A spokesman said a five man squad was sent to Slaw-vey's west-end apartment building to question him about recent assaults on several poinvestigating the Brinks' robbery.

Slawvey was not at home and the police waited for him in the building's garage.

When he drove in at about 3:30 a.m. and got out of his car, he was approached by Det. Sgt. Andre Savard who identified himself and told Slawvey to halt.

instead brandished a .38-calibre revolver, the spokesman said.

The policemen then opened fire, getting off "at least four shots," and Slawvey fell.

The victim did not have

time to fire any shots.

Police involved in the investigation have been the objects of violent attacks since the beginning of the month.

WORDPLAY



Deputy labor minister Jim Makin said late Friday he was attempting to set up meetings with both sides, after initial discussions with Hospital Employees Union head Jack Gerow.

have been on the picket lines since Tuesday and Vancouver General's 2,500 HEU members struck May 4.

Gerow said the union plans to escalate the strike next week to Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver General Shaughnessy Hospital Shau

Caller Gets Charge Out Of Refund

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) A southern California sales-man asserts he got more than he bargained for when he asked a pay phone operator to return his quarter.

Carroll Courtnier told a San Jose jury Friday he was knocked off his feet by a 110-volt shock when he tried to fish the coin from the re-

fered neck and back injuires, is suing California Western Telephone Co. for \$250,000. The accident occured Dec. 3, 1970, in Novato, a community served by the small, indeper

Courtnier's lawyer, Charles Kavalaris, said a search of Cal Western's records revealed two previous customer complaints of shocks at the same phone booth



Good News for U.K. LONDON ; (FP) - The tough haul back to economic health continued for Britain yesterday with news that the

annual inflation rate has dropped to 18.9 per cent — the est since November, 1974. U.S. Economy Up

WASHINGTON (WP) — The American economy continued to outperform earlier optimistic forecasts in April, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday, with output of the nation's factories, wines and utilities up 0.7 per

Draft Stepped Up SALISBURY (Reuter) — The Rhodesian government Friday tightened draft regulaforces in the face of national-

ist terrorist attack. All ex-emptions from military service and training granted be-fore May 1 have been can-

> Coalition Rejected ROME (Reuter) — Italy's ong-dominant Christian Dem-

ocrat party today rejected outright a Communist propos-al for the creation of an emergency coalition government to govern the country after the June 20 general elections

New Shocks Felt

TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) the Belice Valley, scene of an earthquake in 1968 spent Friday night outdoors in fog and rain, claiming they had felt an earthquake shock.

Singer Found Dead LONDON (Reuter) - Keith Relf, 33, former lead singer of The Yardbirds, a successful British pop group of the 1960s, was found dead in his home Friday, police said. He ap parently was electrocuted. An electric guitar was found near his body and the equipment

Gas Field Reported

TOKYO (UPI) - What may be the second largest natural gas field in the world has been discovered in the Per-sian Gulf about five miles offshore from Iran, the news-paper Asahi said today, quoting "sources in the Japanese oil industry." The largest known gas field in the world is the Urengoyskoye field in western Soviet Siberia with reserves estimated at 210 tril-

Housing Plan Helps, Hurts

head Jack Gerow.

tal dispute again in another attempt to get the two sides back together.

Times stars

The provincial government has taken steps to make it easier for low income groups to buy modest housing — and it plans to make home buying more difficult for everybody

olse. On the plus side, the government has announced a new subsidy program that will enable Victorians to buy a new \$45,000 condominium for \$2,250 down and \$214 per month.

This is a reduction of \$62,50 per month from \$276,50 and for the first time enables families with income as low as \$8,560 to qualify for a \$43,178 mortgage to buy a \$45,000 housing unit.

Before the new provincial program was introduced, families had to have an annual income of at least \$12,140

2 p.m. Friday. Royal Jubilee and Surrey Memorial workers

have been on the picket lines

help lower income families buy modest housing. The provincial contribution consists of a maximum grant of \$750 per year (\$62.50 per month) to help meet the mort-

gage payment.

In all cases, the only housing that qualifies under this families had to have an annual income of at least \$12,140 for the same mortgage.

The program is an extension of the federal Assisted Home Ownership plan that combines loans and grants to

to cabinets that the AHOP limit of \$45,000 become the touchstone for the provincial government's home acquisigovernment's tion grants and loans.

At present, any homebuyer making his first purchase is eligible.

Curtis said the present program helps people who do not really need assistance.
"Our goal is to offer financial assistance for home ownership to those who really

EDITION 30 cents WEATHER

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Air Strike By Thursday?

country-wide walkout of air traffic controllers was recommended by their union leaders Friday setting the stage for another bitter battle over federal policy on using French in

Quebec airspace. Jim Livingston, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, told reporters the union leaders are re-commending the 2,200 controllers reject a federal con-ciliation board report released Wednesday. Union members are being asked to authorize a

should be known by midnight Tuesday night, he said. The earliest a strike can begin is to give air travellers 48 hours

A nationwide strike in 1971 halted commercial air traffic. The major issue in the controllers' dispute is the use of French in air-ground com-munications in Quebec. Some French - speaking controllers in Quebec oppose the national union's stand against extending bilingual air control throughout the province.

So the union's national leaders may find themselves fighting some Quebec members as well as the federal government on the bilin-gualism issue. Some Quebec controllers and pilots have

s confident that dissidents in bia Federation of Labor Fri-quebec would swing behind day to discuss Bill 22, the leg-he majority and strike if islation that would ban strikes Quebec would swing behind the majority and strike if most controllers vote for a

Class War If Strike -Munro

Times News Services OTTAWA (UPI) - Labor

Minister John Munro today warned the Canadian Labor Congress that a general strike against the federal wage-price control program could trigger class battles the country has

When asked how he would union group decided in favor of a 24-hour general strike next week at its Quebec City annual meeting he said, "I annual meeting he said, "I would be fearful at that prospect, no question.

"I would be fearful . . . that it would contribute to some types of polarization that Canada, as distinct from the U.K. and other nations, has managed to avoid in terms of class and that type of thing."

Munro also said the failure of the CLC to invite him to next week shows a lack of confidence in its opposition to the anti-inflation program.

He said that although the CLC was opposed to controls, it should have "been confident enough of its structures and membership that they would allow a contrary view to be expressed" during the meet-See HOUSING page 2 ing in Quebec City.

TANKER FIRES **CURB SALVAGE** LA COR% NA, Spain

(Reuter) - Fires aboard the wrecked Spanish oil tanker Urquiola lying at the entrance of La Coruna harbor have halted international salvage attempts.

Salvage experts said Friday night they have been unable to make a thorough inspection of the 59,723-ton tanker.

Three days after the Urguiola ran aground with a eargo of 100,000 tons of Persian Gulf oil, sporadic fires broke out on the bridge Fri

The experts said there is as yet no definite explanation for the fires or why they keep

The body of the Urquiola's eaptain, Francisco Rodriguez, 41, was found floating in the sea Friday and picked up by a helicopter

BCR BILL ACCORD

strike against bilingual air traffic control.

However, Livingston said he

Lator Miluster Andrew in its support to liams met representatives of the British Columbia Railway unions and the British Columbia. Federation of Labor Friedmann and Labor Friedmann and Labor Friedmann and Labor Friedmann. on the, B.C. Rail for four

> meeting he hoped to convince the unions Bill 22 would be the best thing that has ever hap-pened to them. Jack Whittaker, spokesman for the newly-formed Council of B.C. Rail Unions, said, "We don't agree with him

yet."
He said the minister offered. no changes in the bill.

Glen Bowles of the United
Transportation Union said his union will continue its wo

way.

B.C. Rail had issued a statement Thursday charging that its 450 trainmen were en-

gaged in a legal strike, not a work-to-rule. The statement followed a disclosure Wednesday that the joint council had charged the railway with unfair labor practices in connection with the layoff Tuesday of 1,200 of

Tornado Rips Southern Town

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) -A tornado roared through a business and residential area of North Columbia today, causing heavy damage and

One man was in hospital in serious condition after he came in contact with a downed electrical wire. A

NO MORE SPECIAL AID FOR NEEDY

Human Resourses Minister
Bill Vander Zalm has eliminated the special needs fund
that allowed welfare families
up to \$500 a year for urgent
purchases, Community Action
Group spokesman Sharon
MacBain said Friday.
She said the minister made
the announcement to repre-

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MacBain said the announcesaid his department would respond to cases of genuine need while reducing aid to those who don't need it, MacNow the needy will also get 'ting at the families he has claimed he will always pro"We used to be able to use 'tect."

"We used to be able to use the money if the stove went wrong or if we needed new dedding and towels."

A special fund of \$500 per year could be drawn upon to pay for repairs to appliances.
"Our buses will begin to "Our houses will begin to look like the kind of houses people imagine welfare recipi-

She said the \$500 fund was available only to the very needy because each request

had to be approved by the social worker.
"With this announcement, he (Vander Zalm) is very de-liberately and obviously hit-

Without the special fund, a mother with three children is left with only \$160 a month to

Dave Schreck, regional manager of the Vancouver Resources Broad, which administers all city welfare payments, said he has not received a copy of the directive ordering the suspension of the

Schreck said the Vancouver board issued about \$1 million in special needs grants in 1975.

Aircraft Search Stepped Up

The air search was inten-sified today for an aircraft with three adults and a baby aboard that has been missing cial government. since Tuesday while on a flight from Abbotsford to Cal-

sweeping the area today were three Buffalo aircraft and two Labrador helicopters from CFB Comox, a twin Otter and a Hercules aircraft from Edmonton, several private planes and one piloted by a Provincial Engagement Pro-

gram volunteer.

The search is being directed

Barry Fudger. All are from

Calgary.

They had been visiting relatives in Nanaimo and Abbotsford.

by Ben Wicks

Resign, Wallace Urges

Tory leader Scott Wallace said Friday the regional Hos-pital and Health Planning Commission should resign to

"It's not worth it," said Art

Young. Health Minister Bob McClelland told commission representatives Thursday night he won't accept their first choice of site, 25 acres at Douglas and McKenzie, because of the estimated \$2.5 million cost.

Instead he offered them a 35-acre site the province has an option on at Halmcken and at \$15,000 an acre.

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Art Young, a commission member and chairman of the

regional hospital board, said

and he would recommend it accept McClelland's offer on the Helmcken site.

Location of a new hospital,

has stalled all major hospital development in the district. Wallace said Friday that Young should be ashamed of himself for a "defensive and defeatist attitude."

basis of population densities, proximity of highways and other relevant factors.

And with a new hospital costing about \$40 million to build and at least \$11 million

would be just as important, if not more important, than the cheapest site."

Young replied today that much of what Wallace said was true, "but in my opinion,

we must be practical. The commission could resign in protest but that would only delay further building of

NON-SMOKERS

The provincial government has declared May 31 as Non-Smokers Day in B.C. A cabinet order released Friday said that 801 people in Canada a badly-needed hospital, he miles, I don't think it's worth the delay."



THE OUTCASTS





Body Parts By the Truck Load

DETROIT (AP) — "A couple of van loads" of human body parts taken without permission from the county mor-gue have been discovered in a basement room at the Wayne State University medical' school and in a warehouse, the medical examiner said.

The body parts included nine heads found floating in a vat of preservative liquid at the medical school, say the medical school, say sources quoted by the Detroit

Dr. Werner Spitz, the Wayne County medical examiner, said Friday body parts also were found in a warehouse about a block from

tify, took the parts from the warehouse to the skeletonizing room at the medical school. The pathologist was suspended

to why the parts were taken from the morgue.

No criminal charges have

been filed in the case, of-

comment on the medical examiner's report.

The suspension order said the pathologist collected and removed parts of bodies which had undergone autop-

Under the influence of a

ridge of high pressure skies

are mainly clear over south-

ern coastal regions except for

a few morning cloudy periods

as well as over much of the B.C. Interior. Over northern

coastal regions a Pacific dis-turbance spread cloudy skies

and some precipitation this morning. This weather will

continue the remainder of

today and Sunday over these

regions while spreading south-eastward mainly along the coast reaching the Lower Mainland late Sunday. Over Interior regions skies will con-

tinue mainly sunny today except for a few showers spreading across the central

Interior during the day. On Sunday a few showers will

previal over most of the cen-

tral Interior with increasing cloudiness forecast elsewhere

DOMINION

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Sunday, increasing cloudiness with chance of a shower late in the day. Highs

both days 16 to 18; lows to-night around 7.

Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny, a few morning cloudy periods. Sun-

day, increasing cloudiness with chance of a shower late

in the day. Highs both days 16 to 18; lows tonight near 7.

Highs Sunday near 13.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Swift Current

North and West Vancouver Fredericton. St. John's

Island: Today, sunny with increasing cloudiness this evening. Sunday, cloudy, occasional showers. Highs today near 15, lows tonight near 5;

Greater Vancouver, Lower Seatth

over Interior regions.

the weather

GOV'T PLAN SET IF FERRY STRIKE

He said some Victoria tourist attractions were still feeling the effects of the 1973

about whether the ferries are likely to stop running soon because once there is a strike people will remember it for years. We don't know how many people have never re-turned after being stranded in

Frame, manager of the Classic Car Museum, said the five-day walkout cost his company \$15,000 in 1973.

the 1973 walkout.'

Sealand estimated its losses at \$20,000 because of the five-Hotels and motels lost an average of \$2,500 while larger

ones like the Olde England Inn had losses of about \$7,500. Frame said he hoped there event the government should take whatever steps are nec-essary to keep the ferries run-

for local citizens as well as for the tourist industry." al component of the B.C. Gov-ernment Employees Union Friday asked provincial medi-ator Fred Geddes to report

TEMPERATURES

ACROSS CANADA

Prince George Terrace

Port Hardy

Saskatoon

Thunder Bay

Max. Min. Prep

clearing the way for a strike vote by the 2,800 ferry workers.

been in trouble since the gov-ernment asnounced last month that 420 ferry em-ployees would be laid off June 1 as an economy measure.

Union spokesman Cliff And-stein said Friday a strike vote Under the Public Service Labor Relations Act, the

mediator must report to the Labor Relations Board which then offers the two sides binding arbitration.

But Andstein said the union is not prepared to submit the dispute, which also involves hours of work, to binding ar-Andstein said he hoped the

strike vote procedure would start next week. It would probably take about 10 days Thomber said he wan't sur-prised at Davis' talk of legis-

'We'll meet that challenge ing defiance of any legisla-

World Temperatures: Am-

sterdam 20, 6; Athens 28, 16; Bangkok 33, 10; Beirut 32, 18;

Berlin 17, 5; Brussels 23, 12; Buenos Aires 23, 21; Copenha-

Buenos Aires 23, 21; Copenhagen 7, 14; Frankfur 15, 4; Geneva 19, 4; Helsinki 22, 10; Hong Kong; 27, 23; Honolulu 29, 22; Johannesburg 9, 7; Kiev 19, 12; Lisbon 18, 13; London 18, 10; Madrid 20, 10; Moscow 17, 8; Paris 18, 6; Rio 27, 14; Rome 21, 14; Seoul 21, 11; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 18, 8; Tadpei 31, 22; Tehran 24, 14; Tel Aviv 24, 15; Tokyo 23, 12.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, May 106.6 hrs. Last May 116.4 hrs. Normal (30 years) 120.6 hrs

Sunshine, 1976 633.3 hrs. Last Year 629.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 643.8 hrs.

Precipitation, May 21.0 mm. Last May 17.8 mm. Normal (30 Years) 8.4 mm.

Precipitation, 1976 362.4 mm. Last Year 286.3 mm. Normal (30 Years) 276.7 mm.

Suhrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Daylight Time) Sunrise: 5:32 Sunset 20:49

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TIDES AT SOOKE

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Some Hope For New **Bus Tour**

Victoria city council will have a second look at an application by a newly-established tour bus company to use curbside space in the anner Harbor area for its operations this summer.

But the firm's principals, former NDP Jim Gorst and Gordon Dowding, were warned by Mayor Mike Young at Thursday's council meeting over the apparent reprieve.

Young said he hasn't-changed his earlier view that approving the application by Marguerite Tours Ltd. would be contrary to the city's es-tablished policy of strictly re-culating vehicle concession gulating vehicle congestion and ticket touting by tour bus

In caucus session earlier this week, council had recom-mended rejection of the pro-posal by the firm, which plans to use streetcar-type vehicles mounted on bus chassis.

But aldermen agreed Thursday to refer it back to next week's caucus meeting.

Ald. Ron McKenzie said he could see no objection to re-opening the city's policy with nies. He said the present system merely seems to be protecting a government bus mo-nopoly and one private operasuring them licences in perpe-

agreed to refund \$339 in over-paid property taxes to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ashton, 928 Foul Bay Road, despite advice from the city solicitor that this would constitute an "illegal expenditure of city"

Solicitor Jakob de Villiers pointed out in a report that council could be sued by a taxpayer for taking such ac-tion, but Mayor Young said he for one was "prepared to take

that risk."
"Your worship, does that mean you are prepared to assume one-ninth of the total cash risk," joked Ald. Murray

The Ashtons' excess taxes for 1974 and 1975 resulted from an official error in their

U.S. SUB VISITING

Uniformed U.S. helped swell the numbers of downtown walkers this week-

The men belong to the American submarine USS. Scamp, which entered Esquimalt Harbor for a three-day recreation visit. by Cmdr. David B. Branch.

More Churches Hit by Vandals

have been struck by vandals.

Victoria police reported vandals entered the Chinese Presbytkrian Church. Presbyllprian Church, 812 North Park and Grace Luth-eran, 1273 Fort, overnight Tuesday. Considerable dam-age was done but nothing of value taken, police said. On Monday a similar in-cident was reported at the Church of the Nazarene, 2571 Quadra.

Housing Plan Helps, Hurts

need assistance," he said.

"The present provincial Home Acquisition Act allows grants and loans to everyone, regardless of need."

He said the new regulations, if approved by cabinet, would also encourage the construc-tion of affordable homes.

Spokesmen for the real estate industry criticized the new grant and loan restrictions, saying that few people would get the help because not many houses are selling at less than \$45,000 in this area.

They said the \$1,000 grant or low-interest loan of \$2,500 (soon rising to \$5,000) have enabled many young couples to buy modest new houses. These grants and loans will no longer be available except for condenniums and for

for condominiums and a few older houses under \$45,000.

This plan by the provincial government will make it even more difficult for younger couples to buy a home of their

reviewed annually but would be reviewed annually but would only increase by small amounts in future years. The limit varies from city to city. For example, it is \$47,000 in Vancouver, \$36,000 in Prince George and \$34,000 in Kelow-

in each urban area.

The price limits are established by Ottawa with the aim of encouraging the con-struction of low-price housing units even if this results in a decline in the building of more expensive single family

and the rates vary in other

The new grant for low inof a federal program designed to enable more families to qualify for a mortgage. To qualify, a family must spend no more than 30 per cent of their annual allowable income

tax payments.

In Victoria, with no aid at all, a family would have to earn \$18,280 per year to quali-fy, for a \$43,178 mortgage to buy a \$45,000 condominium unit. The down payment is

Because of federal assis-

payment is reduced from \$339 per month to \$276.50 per month and makes families with as little as \$12,140 per year eligible for the \$43,178 mortgage.

Now, with the latest provincial government grant added to the program, the monthly payment will be reduced to as solve as \$214 per month, making families with as little as \$8,560 per year income eligible for the \$43,178 mortgage to buy a \$45,000 condominium

The mortgages are paid out over 35 years and include property tax payments, which are estimated. Mortgage loans are also available over 25 years and are slightly higher.

family would pay a minimum of \$241 per month for the same \$43,178 mortgage over 25 years and would require a

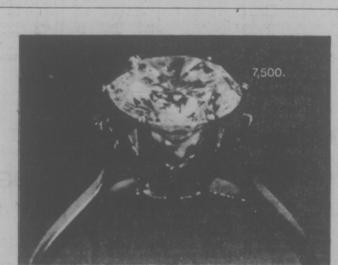


MAYFAIR CENTRE Effective: Mon., Tues., Wed.

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GROUND BEEF grass fed FREEZER BEEF

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Two more Victoria churches

Stakeout Nets Suspect The Victoria Minor Hockey Association will hold their annual general meeting Sunday, May 16, 8 p.m. at the Canter-

PARKSVILLE—A four-week stakeout of a row of rural postboxes near here ended Friday morning with a 90-minute police chase of a suspect car

police chase of a suspect car from Parksville to Ladysmith. A Nanaimo man was arrested and faces narcotics charges. A spokesman' for the Joint Forces Operation police group said late Friday the case began around Easter with the interception of a package mailed March 27 in Malaysia and containing two ounces of and containing two ounces of 39-per-cent-pure heroin with a value estimated at

The spokesman said an "information" charging Nanaimo resident Raymond Stad, 23, with importing a narcotic and possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking was sworn late Friday before a justice of the possession. justice of the peace.

The charge was to be read formally against Stad today in Nanaimo provincial court, the spokesman said, and the presiding official would be asked to remand the case to Tuesday for a bail hearing.

The official declined com-

ment when asked how auth-orities first learned of the "very small" package. They said it was addressed to "a fictitious name" at one rural

He said police replaced the two ounces of heroin with a powder and put the package back in the postbox. A staback in the postbox. A sta-keout continued for about four operates as a part of JFO.

FARES TO

Powell River by the British

Columbia Highways Department will double on June 1.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser said in an interview

other ferry runs to northern Gulf Islands are under review and similar increases can be

fares for the Comox-Powell River run will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for children be-

tween six and 14 years old. There will be no charges for

youngsters less than six years old or pensioners.

expected within two months A cabinet order released Friday shows that passenger

ing their presence but they soon were "burned."

The suspect car turned on

He said at least two other

DOUBLE

Passenger vehicles will pay

mercial vehicles and trailers

The move follows the gov-

ernment's recent announce-ment that fares for B.C. Fer-

ries will double and some will

Body Identified

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Thursday identified Fern Roussoin, 64, of Coquitlam, as

the man missing and pre-

sumed drowned after falling overboard from his son's boat in English Bay earlier Thurs-

RCMP.

resistance.

Almost all rates for ferries operating between Comox and \$10 while the fare for com

is \$5.

bury Inn on Gorge Rd. when a man drove up, picked up the package and drove away. He was alone in his

capital

Italian show from Van-couver, scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Royal Theatre, has been cancelled.

Ladies Auxiliary No. 335 United Commercial Tra-vellers Monday, May 17, 8 p.m., Holyrood House. Police in one car tried to follow the car toward Nanaimo "at a discreet distance" but lost him. They continued to Nanaimo and spotted the car on the Trans-Canada Highway in the city.

fessional Women's Club din-ner Monday, May 17, 6:15 p.m., Post House Restaurant, 229 Gorge Rd.

Almost as the car was seen, the driver was spotted coming out of a building and getting into his vehicle. Police again tried to follow without indicat-Lt.-Col. Greg Leitch, commander of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be guest speaker at the Monarchist League of Canada's meeting Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the lower hall of St. Mary's Church on Elgin. them and clipped the police car, causing minor chrome damage, then sped toward

Cedar at speeds of 80 to 90 miles an hour. Again, the pursuers lost the trail but, with their cover blown, they alerted Nanaimo and Ladysmith The Association for Chil-The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Geoff. Potter of UVic will speak on "Alternative Methods of Teaching". The suspect car was found at about noon in Ladysmith and a man was arrested in a service station lot. The spokesman said there was no

Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association Tuesday, May 18, 1:30 p.m., 924A Arcadia Street.

police cars joined the pur-suers in the final part of the case. He added JFO was joined in the four-week inves-tigation by RCMP from Nan-Royal Canadian Legion, Pro Patria Branch No. 31 Tues-day, May 18, 8 p.m. in the Club Rooms, 625 Courtney St. aimo, Parksville and Port Al-berni as well as the Greater

Canadian Pacific Pensioners
- Association Tuesday, May 18,
2 p.m., Empress Hotel.

Canadian Cancer Society will display prostheses Tues-day, May 18, 6-8 p.m., Eric Martin Institute staff lounge.

Major General George Pearkes will take the salute at the Royal Canadian United Services Institute display Wednesday, May 19, 7 p.m., 3 PPCLI parade ground, Work Point Barracks.

27, 2 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

Order to Close Credit Union Refused

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff
An application by Greater Victoria Savings Credit Union for a court order to close the new Oak Bay office of West Coast Savings Credit Union was refused in B.C. Supreme Court chambers Friday.

West Coast, said Greater Victoria Savings Credit Union doesn't have exclusive rights to carry on business in any particular locale.

He said changes to the Coast Savings Credit Union was refused in B.C. Supreme Court chambers Friday.

Judge Montague Drake of Times Staff

Coast had conceived plans for its Oak Bay office well in advance of that date.

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Judge Montague Drake of county court, sitting as a local judge of Supreme Court, ruled that the situation is not one which should be dealt with by an interlocutory, or tempo-

rary, injunction.

He described the injunction as a "heavy weapon" and expressed concern at the damage which may be Outside court, Mike Hutchi-

son, representing Greater Vic-toria Savings Credit Union, said his instructions are to proceed with the action to trial.

The dispute surrounds the

new office of West Coast at 2067 Cadboro Bay Road, near the Recreation Centre, which ago.
"The presence of that office is illegal competition for a market that is to be divided

co-operatively," he told Judge Drake. "The credit usion movement was designed as a co-operative system for an alternative to the standard banking system. It would appear West Coast feels it is cooperation for everyone else-but West Coast will do as it

He said credit unions are required to locate their offices only within the geographic limit of the "common bond" of its membership.

of its membership.

West Coast had two common bonds — one covering workers in the fishing industry and the other covering residents of the west coast of Vancouver island from Cape Scott to Beechey Head, or persons who work for reside in the James Bay district of Vic-

Hutchison said the Credit Union Act prohibits operation of an office outside the geographic limit of the common bond and Oak Bay was out-

gar No.42 Thursday, May 20,
7:30 p.m., 1417 Broad St.

Dogwood Trailer Club rally
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GEORGE OAKE

Is Separatism Dead?

Prime Minister Trudeau told members of the Tri Lateral Commission a few days ago in Ottawa. In response to a question about investment stability in the province considering the strong presence of the Parti Quebecois, Trudeau said that the PO has altered its raison d'etre so much that the possibility of separatism is gone.

Is he right? It is true that Rene Levesque's position now is that election of the PQ to govern Quebec doesn't mean automatic separation; instead a referendum will be held on the issue. Presumably, unless a large majority (at least two-thirds) approve of separation, Levesque won't move very far or fast. His public statements in the last two or three years, too, have been designed to mol-

lify those in the middle of the road. So, in a sense Trudeau is correct. But, good Desuit-trained logician that he is, the PM should also acknowledge that Quebec is probably more isolated fom the rest of Canada today than at any other time in the last decade and a half since the Quiet Revolution

Several of his cabinet ministers and other Quebec Liberals have fleshed out in their minds a vast conspiracy between the Conservatives, the RCMP, disgruntled Anglophone civil servants and westerners to "get" the

over Canada's sorry record of days on

the job lost through strikes? How we

were second only to the hapless

Italians? Well, it's all changed. No

longer are Canadians taking a back seat

to the world. Now we're number one.

The former figure was based on 1973

statistics, now the 1974 comparisons

have been tabulated.

Separatism in Quebec is dead, French-Canadians in power in Ot-

Trudeau himself said that the leak of an RCMP document purporting to portray him giving orders to stop screening members of the Parti Quebecois for security reasons was obviously designed to destroy him. Environment Minister Jean Marchand, the PM's closest and oldest friend in the cabinet, sees private eyes shadowing his every move and claims the Mounties are organizing a coup against the federal government

Whether these are paranoid fantasies or not, the important thing is that they are believed in Quebec by many people. Of course, the opposition in parliament has a duty to expose corruption and abuse of power, but to Quebeckers it must appear that the Tories have trained all their guns on Quebec - the judges' affair, Sky Shops, Mirabel airport.

And those are only the recent scandals. The Cliche commission on violence in the Quebec construction industry and the province's continuing organized crime inquiry, not to mention several embarrassing political scandals that reached right in the office of Premier Robert Bourassa, leave in the rest of Canada an impression that Quebec is a corrupt, lawless and violent place

The issue of the Olympic games' huge deficit also divides Canadians into racial camps, totally unlike Expo '67 in our centennial year which was a unifying force.

Some of Bourassa's recent legislation, notably the Official Language Act, Bill 22, do not bring French and English any nearer to one another.

Of course, some Quebeckers will tell you (like Claude Wagner did when he came out to B.C. earlier this year in search of Tory delegate support) that Quebec is more open about its faults and failings, that there is just as much corruption elsewhere in Canada but it is covered up. That is not mere limp excuse-making. Other provinces, notably Newfoundland, B.C. even, (which holds a dubious commonwealth record - the only minister of the crown convicted and imprisoned on a felony) are no strangers to graft. And can you distinguish between a billion-dollar deficit on the Olympic games and a billion dollar overrun on the Columbia River dams? Which is "better?"

All that notwithstanding, the effect of the recent scandals is to isolate Quebec. The Parti Quebecois kind of separatism may be dead or dying, but others just as poisonous to the Canadian federation spring up. Political separation is not the only kind. The two solitudes are no closer.



to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

John Kenneth Galbraith has a Cadillac convertible, a gift from Harvard students.
When the New York Times phoned to ask what he proposed to do with the automobile, Galbraith, who describes the make as incredibly vulgar, replied that he

when might one occur, inquired the dutiful On the election of George Wallace, replied the doyen of the eastern 'U.S. liberal establishment.

would reserve it for state occasions. And

Last Thursday the advisor to presidents Kennedy and Johnson was in town as the third speaker in the Menie Brereton Lec-ture series. I hung around with him from the time he stepped off Air Canada flight 263 at the Pat Bay airport until he took a last sip of his unfinished Courvoisier cognac in a hotel room.

Perhaps a better term than "hung around" would be "hung onto" because the author of the New Industrial state and the Affluent Society goes where he wishes, sweeping along his groupie

As a former U.S. ambassador to India and a man familiar with the oval office in the White House under two administrations, Galbraith is used to power. He seems to enjoy being the centre of attention, unfolding his recent historical anec dotes and economic pronouncements with a gentle self-depreciating humor. Yet a tangential conversation at the end of the

dinner table visibly annoyed him Thursday Conservative critic William F. Buckley characterized the economist as giving the impression he is on temporary leave from Olympus where he holds classes on the maintenance of divine standards

I noted too that Galbraith showed little personal interest in those around him. The rhododendrons of Beacon Hill Park and the economies of the forest industry were the only local factors that made the bushy

A short Thursday night visit to the legislature produced a notable one-liner: "A disgrace to the mother of

But the world's most popular economist was reluctant to make any pronouncements on Canadian society, fending off repeated attacks with facetious

Is Prime Minister Trudeau's vague new society patterned on Galbraithian princi-ples? Should government be more involved the economy here to stay?

"The truth is often controversial. I'll leave it at that," he said, as the craggy highland face broke into a malicious grin. Galbraith views press conferences as a necessary indignity.

He chides us on the solemnity with which each new economic forecast is

The official forecasts are worthless. They will always predict what the economists' making them want to happen," he says, slapping his thigh in im-

Proving his point, he tells how he signed on with the British Broadcasting Corporation to do a television series on the history of economics. At the time the pound was worth \$2.40, he adds with a rueful smile.

A Wry Dissenter of the Dismal Science

On labor problems he is philosophical. Strikes in the public sector are a predictable phenomenon throughout the western world because they are the most recent workers to be organized. Unlike large corporations, it is very difficult for govern-

ments to pass on increased costs.

"It will be interesting when collective bargaining extends to the armed forces and we have the first strike there," he

muses, squinting into space.

Yet this graceful six-foot eight-inch frame that folds elegantly into a Dodge Dark or rocks delicately on a frail chair is truly a 20th century icon. Galbraith talks candidly about the choosing of vice-presidents, meetings of heads of state (they rarely have anything to say to each other) and parties at Hyannisport during the Kennedy administration.

He maintains that U.S. political conventions are wide open, unlike the old days when "semi-literates from the south" were met by "semi-criminals from the north" in some big city like Philadelphia or New York.

Dissent in the ranks was easily dealt with by the party machine. If the semi-literates didn't vote properly you could always refuse to pay their fares home, stranding them in the big city. As for the semi-criminals, you could always put them in jail if any retrenchment surfaced

The stories and vignettes are delivered with a wry urban humor. Predictions, speculation and serious pronouncements are saved for the books and the television are saved for the books and the television series. The greatest economic strategy, according to Galbraith, is to advocate the inevitable. When it happens everybody will praise it. -G.R.O.

Disappointing

The International Labor Organiza-

I believe that I speak for many Victoria music lovers when I say that I was very disappointed at the lack of coverage by your newspaper of the Greater Victoria music festival. In past years, your new-spaper has published complete results dai-It is especially encouraging for young performers, who have worked hard and a tained good marks, to be recognized. eturn to that practice.-John R. McVie,

Another Side

There seems to be a side to the hospital strike which no one is thinking about. The government is crying about money. The public is crying about care.

How many people who work nine to five with weekends off would like to trade that for a shift which is constantly changing -6 a.m to 2 p.m., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. or 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.? Working weekends when other people are out camping, no social life because you have to work the night you may be invited to a party, no recreation because most groups meet regularly (that is, once a week and at night). Maybe you have to sleep when

How many people who say the hospital is an essential service and workers should not have the right to strike belong to a union themselves? And if they don't, think about working eight hours a day with sick people. Not just the nice clean operations waiting to heal but the drunks who drop in m. and vomit all over your control and have to be cleaned up. How would you like to deal with a drug addict who takes five people just to hold him down, swearing at you because it's your job to save his

with eight per cent being offered to you and then turned down by the government These people don't want to walk a picket line for \$35 a week but they do a deserve a yearly raise like everyone else. How can you expect understanding, loving care unr the conditions we have right now? -E. A. Kyles, Victoria.

New Ruler

I especially appreciated Max Low's column in the May 8 Times (And Now... Penalties for the Minicampers.) As an owner of a VW Westphalia, I applaud his

statements, both specific and general.

It occurs to me that our present government provides us with an insight into their standards when it establishes that "three inches" is to be our new ruler. — Bernard McCarron, 620 Toronto Street.

Remember the headlines last fall 18 major nations, found that in 1974 in mining, manufacturing, construction transport and communications the average Canadian was on strike for 2.6 days. That's 2,600 days lost for every thousand workers, a total of 9.25 million days lost.

We're Number One

Australia, which has compulsory arbitration, remember, was second with a loss of 2,510 days per thousand workers. At the other end were tion, which monitors such matters in Switzerland, with five days lost per

thousand, Sweden with just 30 and West Germany with 60 days lost. The U.S. record was 1,480 days lost per

The ILO qualifies its findings with the statement that in all countries surveyed, the total number of days lost through unemployment and accidents at work was much greater than that lost through labor disputes. Small comfort. Neither figure is anything to

letters



Hospital Employees' Union pickets at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Union Tactics

As a former member of a trade union in this city for several years, I am not only disgusted with the tactics and behavior of union leaders and picketing strikers, I am angry. There is a difference between valid contract negotiation on the one hand and the hostaging of innocents and the in-timidation of those who seek to aid the helpless on the other.

Last year it was public school students. While merely trying to collect their assignments, my children, like others; had to thread their way through literally scores of so-called adults who screamed obscenities and made threatening gestures at them. Now, the hospitalized sick are the victims, along with those who volunteer merely to help feed them. Today, I was subjected to unwarranted and possibly il-legal intimidation each time I came and went from Royal Jubilee Hospital. Well, strikers, hear this: not only will I not be intimidated, I shall if necessary bring a lawsuit. There are two avenues or both open to any person who is subjected to this type of treatment: a civil action in tort, or an action under Section 244 of the criminal code of Canada. One does not have to be physically harmed or even touched to

bring an action in assault. Surely, the feeding of and caring for the

government acts, and unless we demand that it does it won't, my message to union leaders and strikers is this: you are doing the cause of organized labor no good, and rights as a citizen in a free democracy, I'll see you in court.—Disgusted Victorian.

Commendation

It is my desire to heartily commend the Times in regard to the prevue section which has now appeared for some time. As I do not (by intent) own a television set, I refer mainly to your book review section. Being an addict in repect to books, I have sunk my teeth into many book review sections, including the somewhat smug, lofty and acidic thing called the New York Times book review section, but I have not, until now, encountered book reviews which are couched in the idiom of the reasonable reader, and obviously reflect the attitudes of such a reader. I particularly enjoy the reviews of Edward Ward-Harris — in fact I save them for rereading from time to time.

Please accept my thanks for this worthwhile addition to the Times, and my congratulations for your most worthwhile professional presentation. Frederick C. Brown, 2-1029 Belmont

Discrepancies

I am having difficulty in understanding Human Resources Minister Bill Vander surance. On the one hand he says that un-employment insurance must be tightened up and the number of false claims must be uced. On the other hand his administration takes away what jobs there are. For example, the Socred government has laid

off 400 B.C. Ferries workers.

Mr. Vander Zalm allocated 25 per cent less in funds to Glendale Hospital than was requested, not taking into account the rising costs of food, labor, and other necessities for Glendale Hospital. This action has cost me my summer job. So, what am I doing now? Collecting unemployment

I have my B.A. degree and have com-pleted my first year of law school and hope to continue next fall, but in this wonderful province of British Columbia I cannot find a summer job, and may not be able to return to law school in the fall. Mr. Vander Zalm, have you got a job for me?

— E. Lesley Johnson, 3850 Government

Wealthy Power

It is indeed a coincidence that we still have General Quang with us although his deportation was ordered some time ago but as the minister of immigratin said it has been difficult to find any nation, including the U.S. who will receive him and the minister would not want to return him to his native land without assurances for his future. However a Chilean, who came to Canada right after the military take-over in his country, has been ordered deported on the technicality that he did not apply for refugee status within 30 days of arriving in Canada. This man with his wife and two children have lived in Canada for some two years and both he and his wife have worked and sustained themselves. However they were to be deported without any thought being given for their future when they returned to Chile. As a supporter of the democratically elected government of Allende, he fled the country after the military coup and there is little doubt that on his return to Chile he would have been persecuted. Still apparently no thought was given to his case whereas Quang, who has a very murky record in-cluding drugs in Vietnam, has been given every opportunity to stay in Canada until a country can be found which will accept

him. Of course Quang is a very wealthy man with large real estate holdings in and around Montreal. Fortunately the Chilean, who is under a deportation order, has been accepted by Spain and is due to go there until his difficulties with the Canadian Immigration Department can be resolved. It is indeed curious the concern of Mr. Andras for Gen. Quang and his complete lack of sympathy for the Chilean who would have faced a very doubtful fate for

government of his country It is really amazing the power of wealth. - M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar

Clean Hockey

In the April 26 Times, there was an article on hockey, the Canadian specialty, written from an essay of Fred Shero about his team, the Flyers. He was quoted as saying his team had courage and didn't look for fights. Look again! Dave Schultz is body-checked, he turns around and belts the guy. You call that not looking for a fight?

To me it takes more courage to play clean hockey than it does to fight. Why do we need all this violence? What can be done about violence?

One way of cutting down violence is the use of the soccer system of penalizing players. One foul warrants a yellow warning card. The next foul he gets a red card d is evicted from the game. But as long as the fan wants the violence, the violence will remain. - Michael Sancaster, 1310 Richardson Street.

Idahoan Sickened

I'm an American from Idaho on my first visit to Vancouver Island. I have admired Canada for its natural beauty and your good human attitudes and achieve-

But the story When a Whale is Blue by Pat Dufour on May 10 sickened me. We Americans are shamed by the settlement that left Sea World Inc. in Washington with a permit to catch four killer whales after the legal battles freed five killer whales and radio-tagged two

others for release before May 24. Canadian greed for the almight dollar backed the imprisonment of this intelligent creature. It backed the sophisticated, unfeeling story by Dufour. It backed the Times' publication of the

story as written. May the owner of this captive whale, metime meet the same fate of suffering the same loss of freedom to eat, to exer cise, to love normally, to battle, to relax, the he had known in his normal life.-D.

Pathetic Column

Having finished reading Russell Baker's May 10 article (Smoke If You Wish) about smoking, and his pathetic attempts to rationalize something that is becoming socially unacceptable, I really must take exception to some of the things

Oddly enough, in the first three paragraphs, Mr. Baker came so very close himself to making the point in favor of the non-smoker, that it detracted from his arguments further on in his article Instead of admitting that smoking is becoming socially undesirable, Mr. Baker attempts to blame the people who don't smoke for his habit, instead putting the blame squarely on his own shoulders. He claims that smokers are discriminated against because non-smokers are running out of others to be prejudiced against. How juvenile can you get?

I certainly don't feel "superior" to anyone who smokes. Some people smoke, and I don't — that's all there is to that as far as I am concerned. So Mr. Baker's crying along those lines is just plain childish

He asks: "Why do non-smokers ask mokers to not smoke in their presence? He argues that smokers don't ask non-smokers to smoke because it bothers them. And oddly enough, it is here that he made the whole point—only completely backwards. A smoker can be the only one who can cause irritation to a non-smoker in so far as that habit is concerned. When was the last time you heard a smoker turn to a non-smoker and say: "Excuse me, your not smoking is bothering me, please

That's it right there, Mr. Baker. I don't allow anyone to smoke in my car. I don't believe, not for a moment, that I am going to come down with cancer, bronchitis, emphysema, or anything else like that. The reason is so simple and obvious that you would see it yourself, if you weren't engaging in sour graping. Smoking is just simply irritating to a non-smoker. Smoke. if you wish, yes. But please have some consideration for those of us who choose not to smoke. Cigarette smoke is smelly, and it is irritating to a non-smoker's eyes. throat and lungs.—R. Silver, 417-3187 Shelbourne Street:

While New York Sinks into hell . . .

abbie's fault we got lost. The instructions to my friend's house were a bit vague and it didn't make sense to him that the number on 5th Street should be near Avenue A, so the other night he and I were both East Side of fun city.

It felt like looking at hell

through glass.
The streets had grown progressively shabbier as we headed south, but that's what you expect. The shops got smaller, the signs had lost more letters, the quick clean-ing places which cater to those with scanty wardrobes had grown more frequent. You

could duplicate that in any city.

The driver had locked all 11th Street. I put that down to prejudice — that's where the late-blooming hippies hang out. By 9th, I saw why he'd pushed

It was still daylight but I couldn't see anyone in the street alone. Women coming home from work, groceries in their arms, were in huddles of three or four, possibly strangers, not talking, their faces stiff with fear, as they tried not to look at the men clustered on the sidewalks. They'd walk around them, into

The Globe and Mail

not a territory, even if it's your own block, where you dare risk

It was ugly. Imagine living in a neighborhood where you had to view everyone you didn't know as the enemy; and know-fng that that perspective isn't paranoia, it's fact.

But even that perception was no preparation for the horrors to come. In the maze of one-way streets, we couldn't find the number on 5th Street, so we turned into 4th: houses in rows like rotten molars, with holes for windows and blackened inonly as night began to fall. New York City is bankrupt

and many have blamed slum landlords for the failure. Landlords claim they couldn't afford upkeep on rent-controlled ngs in which tenants paid \$85 or \$90 a month for space. They've refused to pay taxes on buildings which, in their view, have been gutted by illiterate immigrants, living on welfare and dope, ignored by police and

fire departments alike.

It's difficult to believe that just know it hurts to watch. But even that objective pain can't supervision is lax when you see a patrol car every few blocks, drive out the subjective panic that keeps elevating. Groups of men coagulate and move though perhaps that surveillance happened after the damage done. It's equally difficult toward the cab every time it such irrelevant questions.

stop? They've tough work to do. They grind along the street at about seven miles an hour, both officers eyeballing everything that moves. They don't even miss the 7-year-olds who aren't even aware that when they stand together, their ly - toward the centre of their

Where everyone is an enemy

go. He comes up with

and the driver is pressing on

district after dark.

stops - or I think they do and many of them keep swinging lumps of metal or stones from leather thongs.

The driver provides no com-fort. It's cold, but after four large on the back of his neck. Finally, (I think it's because he can tolerate no more) he swpart of a slum-clearance pro-

Two police officers, foot soldiers in this war, turn the

search of bigger game — drive by the gang of men sniffing something from little brown paper bags that used to be corner, sticks swinging.

The cabbie runs to them, reserved for penny candy?
I don't have any answers, I babbling, his Puerto Rican English in adequate to the strain. I ask directions, and the two men in blue reach far back when police officers answered

U.S. West Threatened By the Strip Miners

Washington Post

It was noticeable early in the evening. Citizens from Ken-tucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and Virginia spoke as peo-ple defeated, defenseless and far beyond any belief that their government — federal or state
— would defend them against strip mine companies. But those from the western coal lands - in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and other states - spoke the language of hope and resolve. The two groups were in Washington for the annual meeting of the Coalition Against Strip Mining.

The story of how the citizens of Appalachia have been They stand back to back, demeaned and exploited by strip mining is well known. If eyes never still, but one thinks he knows where we're trying to anything is newsworthy now, it is the examination of whether sort of directions and we head it will be different for citizens back and it's worse because it's in the western states. Do they getting dark.
Twice, within four blocks, really have a chance against the energy companies or are people who look as if they never take cabs try to open the derstand what the Appalachians in one man's hand as he glares at the handbag in my lap. Once we have to stop for an am-bulance with a brawl going on inside, and the blood keeps acre of earth is likely to be ripped apart as long as coal can be profitably stripped from it? The story of western coal is topical because the Interior Department has announced splattering the white-framed plans to end the moratorium on federal coal leasing. In Mon-We find the right block, the one with curtains on windows, tana, for example, this is 75 per

cent of the coal lands. me phone numbers for cabs that might venture into such a The crucial questions do not involve the nature of the He's torn between flight and charity but he waits — doors locked — until I'm admitted to beneath some 300 square miles, according to the National Academy of Sciences. Instead, as Sen. Mike Mansfield (Dthe building. My friend of many years is there to greet me — she is of the white linen napkins Mont.) said: "Montana and our neighboring states need not convert from an agriculture economy to a dependence on coal mining. The West need not become the utility backyard for

Because the rest of the na-

needs to be learned is how the

citizens on the land see

themselves in the western coal

boom. A few months ago, the

institute for social research at

This is one of the nation's richest coalfields. "Without a

people in the study area, if they had their developmental

who gave up suburban security for the glamor of the big town. She used to say that only New York. But even she is the rest of the nation. beginning to have doubts. She's started to believe that she might be wiser to move back to tion is preoccupied with its own problems and threats, what

She'll have to wait a while. A couple of months ago she was mugged, in sight of her apartment, under the glazed eyes of passers-by. After ages of used long enough to hail a

the University of Montana issued the results of in-She's still on crutches from a vestigating the social impact of coal development among 1,000 her job. She gets \$70 a week in citizens in the Decker-Birney area of southeast Montana. compensation and figures in-surance companies have shel-led out \$8,000 for her treatment doubt," the report said, "most

Her handbag yielded the muggers — three kids — about

'druthers,' would opt for no development . . . A fundamen-tal criticism which landowners make is that the various levels of coal development fail to take into account the fact that the great majority of the area's landowners feel that their basic responsibility to the nation is to maintain the land as a good food producing area, particularly when good coal is plentiful and available in the East ... There is widespread anxiety among landowners and their employees about what will happen to the character of

> * * * The energy corporations take pains to avoid the image of to present themselves as patriots coming to the nation's

the area, to patterns of neighboring, to the quality of

life and the like, as more and

more of the area falls into the

hands of big corporations."

rescue in the energy crisis. Should their public relations departments suggest that the public has become too sophisticated for the patriot pitch, the companies' economists come forward with cost-benefit comparisons to justify strip mining. But such comparisons, the University of Montana report suggests, are flawed by "simplisms

"A comparison of local with regional or national costs and benefits always, by its very nature, makes the local area lose. What does it matter if a few score or a few thousand people in an impacted area have to suffer a severe messing up of their lives so long as (the) to the confident prediction that of people in the region or nation will enjoy the benefits which the impact was designed to produce? This sort of comparison merely encourages and sanctions a tyranny of the majority . . . Ultimately this kind of comparison leads to the loss for small businessmen, small small governmental units, small anything. An ongoing consequence of all this is that the big are being given license to gobble up the small. In process of being lost is our fun-

By COLMAN McCARTHY sed for being "too academic, but in this instance the author report, Prof. Raymond Gold appears to have written with frightening precision. Big is gobbling up small; the huge energy companies that want federal coal lands are now being well served by an Interior Department intent on leasing the coalfields to the companies. No federal strip mine ministration twice vetoed a

> As for Interior's involvement in coal leasing at all, when an official of the General Accounting Office recently testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Minerals, Materials and Fuels, he said: "I would like to raise two broad questions and answer each on the basis of facts developed during our recent (GAO) study. First, has a need for nev federal coal leasing been clearly established? Second, if a need exists, can the Department of Interior effectively ad minister a coal leasing program? We believe the simple answer to both questions is

How much will federal strip mine policy be influenced by the University of Montana report, the GAO findings, views of the Metcalfs and Mansfields, and the citizens groups? The Ford administration, through its interior Department and Federal Energy Office, would like the public to think that all views, not merely those of the energy companies, are being con-sidered. The truth may be otherwise. The University of Montana report notes: "A great deal of cynicism was noted regarding the real impact interviewees" desires and feelings would have regarding any aspect of development

Cynicism can be dealt with by reversing policy or by a change of politicians. But what of those who are beyond cynicism, as are many in Appalachia? For decades, their nored, so much so that instead of being citizens they now see themselves as subjects. This hasn't happened yet in the West, but if it does the process will one day be seen as having begun in the mid-1970s. Citizens raised their voices but their

... the Politicians Worry **About the Panama Canal**

The children are the most

horrible sight. All the people in the block look like just-surviving

aftermaths of a plague. But it's

gut-renching to find yourself shrinking from the kids, seeing

them as carriers of the

in a block like this one? What

do you do when your parents, if you know who they are, are

junkies unable to give support of any kind? What regard can

vou have for the law or justice?

What does it do to a child to see

police cars - no doubt in

What does it mean to be a kid

New York City is closing hospitals, public schools and colleges. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan are worried about the

New York City is supporting a millionpeople on welfare, many of them exported from other sections of America to hold down local taxes. Jimmy Carter says

Americans are splendid folks.

New York City's old people are being terrorized by muggers. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan want to spend \$20 billion for a new Air Force bomber.

'New York City's South Bronx is going the way of Dresden. Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford are worried about American neighborhoods losing their ethnic

New York City is losing its middle-income people to the suburbs. Ronald Reagan is alarmed about losing Angola. New York City has more than 10 per cent of its work force unemployed. Gerald

Ford is delighted about the improvement

New York's building industry is near a standstill. Jimmy Carter says he will never tell a lie.

One could go on with these illustrations of why, if you are a New Yorker, the presidential campaign seems to be happening in another country. There is the ineffable Gov. Brown's reflection that we may not need cities any longer, which may be good long-range visionary philosophy but doesn't come to grips with the problem of how to get to work, in the meantime, when the subway is struck

When President Ford was thundering damnation on New York last year, it seemed probable that the presidential campaign might concern itself with city problems and, at least, produce some wider national understanding of them, which might lead to new federal domestic policies. Even this mild expectation has



been destroyed by the bizarre course the paign has taken.

With only Carter, Ford and Reagan remaining as strong candidates at this stage, cities have ceased to exist as a subject of political discourse. The contest now is for the South and the suburbs, which, judging from the campaigns that have brought the three leaders to the top, are

even more remote from the urban reality than New Yorkers had suspected. If New Yorkers were left with any doubt during the Ford attacks that they were out of phase with the American ma-jority, the primary elections should have removed the last wisp of suspicion. One scans the utterances of the big three in vain for the slightest evidence that they

are aware cities exist. The Ford campaign, disappearing off the scope at times in its attempt to outdo Reagan in conservative orthodoxy, is all Panama, Africa and Pentagon. It is hard to imagine either of this duo ever descending from the international cosmos long enough to wonder about garbage colrouse them is whether water fluoridation

is a Communist conspiracy.

Nor is there much more in the Carter campaign. Actually, Carter is not campaigning; he is giving the country a massage. After Vietnam and Watergate, he seems to have calculated, and accurately, that the country wants to spread out on the table, turn off its mind and have its weary

psyche caressed and soothed. In the New York primary, he did not and there across the waters.

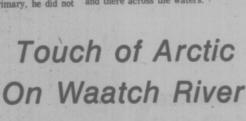
lie. He did not promise federal miracles to make the subways run on time. He took basically the same line the president had taken, which was that New York had a Mayor Beame problem rather than a problem peculiar to urban America. Bitter At first, one was tempted to "He doesn't understand, either. on reflection, it is obvious that he understood all too well that, in this time, show ing excessive concern for the cities can hurt where it matters most, in suburbs and

He offered little except the statement that there was "great affection" in the country for New York. And his television audience laughed. And Carter lost New York very badly. And became the new Democratic idol.

It must be a curious sensation for New Yorkers to find themselves so completely eliminated from the presidential politick-ing so early in the game. They didn't even make it to the playoffs. In the old days, New York counted. Now the politicians score by dispensing with it early.

One consolation is the detachment with which New Yorkers can watch the contest from here in. Seeing no stake in the outcome, they have only the pure sport of the thing to observe. It is going on right now in another country whose people find Panama, Angola and not being lied to by politicians among the most urgent matters of the day, which is possible when your schools and hospitals aren't being closed and you don't have to get up the money to support all the losers those splendid folks in that other country keep sending you.

Washington, and care again, and, afterwards, go on sending billions to. Washington to keep from losing sheikdoms, principalities and tribes here



Hardly five miles long and little more than a tidal estuary for most of that length, the Waatch River of northwestern Washington does not rank high among the great rivers of America. But despite its rather modest dimensions, the Waatch has a special place among the rivers. of the United States.

STRAY

FEATHERS

harold hosford

Not only is it the most northerly river on the U.S. west. coast — outside of Alaska — but, had it not been for an accident of geology, the Waatch might have been an arm of the Ocean rather than a river, and Cape Flattery an island rather than a Cape.

Except for a gravel ridge, which now plays host to the bustling Makah Indian Community of Neah Bay, the Waatch might have been just another channel leading from the Pacific to Juan de Fuca Strait and cutting Cape Flattery off from the rest of the United States.

Instead it is a gentle meandering river, fed by creeks which draw their water from the foothills of the Olympic Mountains, which threads its way through a beautiful narrow valley before losing itself in the majestic rollers of the open Pacific. And, on its way, the Waatch provides an exciting mixture of mud and sand flats, salt grasses and sparkling, dancing waters for migrating water birds and itinerant water-bird watchers.

water-bird watchers.

Yorke Edwards and I were formally introduced to the Waatch earlier this week and caught her in a particularly responsive mood. For a few minutes, to the accompaniment of a fugue by the Patific's mighty surf, and wrapped in the soft glow of bright sunlight filtered through sea mist, we saw her playing host to scores of birds of a dozen different kinds, some of them almost complete strangers to me.

Appropriately, it was a group of Arctic Loons that opened our watch on the Waatch. They were gathered near a weir set up, by a local Indian and were apparently resping a

weir set up by a local Indian and were apparently reaping a good harvest of small fish temporarily confused by the

My previous experience with Arctic Loons had been limited to several rather unsatisfactory long-distance views of them as they rode off Clover Point or some other headland near Victoria. But here they were, 9 of them, 50 yards away, in good light, their striking colour-pattern of blending combinations of black, white and grey, almost glowing in the

But the loons were only the beginning. Hardly had we got our fill of loon-watching when a curious "click" or "flick" sound caught our ears and drew our attention to several small, dark shorebirds, showing prominent white bars on each wing in flight, that were darting back and forth over the

Yorke had them first. They were Northern Phalaropes in full spring plumage, a rare and beautiful sight for me. It was not the first time I'd seen Northerns but it was certainly my most satisfying look at them in their full spring colors.

About this time we were almost overrun with shorebirds as 40 or 50 pitched in near the phalaropes after a wild performance of precision flying over the river. They were Dunlin, showing their sparkling reddish backs and black belies of spreads the state of the process of the p ing: Western Sandpipers, slightly smaller and with shorter, stouter bills; and Least Sandpipers, even smaller, but with light-colored legs rather than the dark of the Western Sand-

But among them one stood out, not for size or color — it was about the size of a Dunlin and generally greyish with a tinge of reddish brown — but because of its phalarope habit of swimming in tight little circles picking food from the

This was a Red Phalarope, an absolutely new bird for me and one not usually seen under these conditions unelss on its breeding grounds in the Arctic. As a matter of fact, there was a distinctly Arctic feel to the whole scene, what with a Dowitcher and a couple of Semi-palmated Plover adding

But the arctic scene was emphasized even more when four rather large shorebirds appeared striding in state through the salt grass. They were Hudsonian Curlews — called Whibrels now — a thousand miles from their Alaska nesting grounds. There was no doubting them with their down-curved rapier-like beaks; even at a distance, and with the sun behind them, they were unmistakable.

A new name has been added to my special private little list of places — places to remember; it's the Waatch River.



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Andre Thiffault, a consultant to the solicitor general, said Friday that for some prisoners Canada's prison system might be cruel and un-

all, it's stupid.

Dr. Thiffault told a correct tions conference that he was conveying the ideas of eight prisoners from Quebec, all

prison on their records.

He said the eight did not express concern about beatings, tear gas, solitary con-fine ment, new treatment methods or new prisons, but were concerned about having to play a dishonest game with prison staff in the name of re-

No one is taking responsibility for what happens in the prison system, he said. Secu-

sellors and vice-versa. Ottawa blames regional prisons and

"And you are telling us all the time that we must be re-sponsible?" He quoted one prisoner as saying.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett turned pied tat's paper pavilion.

The premier attended an

all-day look at facilities for the United Nations conference on human settlement which opens May 31.

The centre, constructed out

of papier mache and decorated with designs by thousands of lower mainland school children, now is well under con-

ROSSLAND (CP) - Faculty and student representatives from Notre Dame University in Nelson accused the accessi-bility committee of tse Universities Council of British Columbia of avoiding Nelson in its current tour of the inte-

rior and trying to keep the tour a secret. Dr. Vincent Salvo of the NDU Faculty Association said the work of the committee was of great interest to the university but NDU was not notified of the tour. "There has obviously been an attempt to keep it a secret and keep it away from Nelson," he said. Student Association Pres-

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tunity to complete their edu-cation at Nelson, were taking legal action on the matter. His statement refers to recent recommendations by the council that NDU be phased out as a degree-granting university by 1977.

* * * VANCOUVER (CP) - Canadian National Railways Fri-day announced the start of a support of the start of a start o at three points in the prov-

KELOWNA (CP) — Jim Stendebach, city planner since October, 1974, has resigned effective Aug. 15, be-cause of job pressure. The amalgamation of Kelowna the Glenmore area up to Winfield in 1973, which tripled its area, had caused "chaotic conditions," he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Medical Association will co-operate with a provincial government in-quiry into abortion practices in B.C. hospitals, Dr. William Jory, association president, said.

The investigation was announced in the legislature by Health Minister Bob McClelland following charges by Progressive Conservative lead-er Dr. Scott Wallace that some doctors are violating criminal code provisions governing granting of therapeu-tic abortions.

He said it appears abortions

are sometimes granted in cases where the danger to the health — a condition required in the code to permit an abor-

tors do not take every possi-ble care to preserve the life of fetuses born alive during the abortion procedure. Many 20 weeks or older are born alive.

TREASURE DETECTOR

SOCREDS ON WINES VANCOUVER (CP) - An

man Friday condemned as shameful the action of the provincial government in res-toring South African wines to British Columbia liquor

The wines were banned by the New Democratic Party administration in 1974 as a practising "selective ethics" and restored the wines in

March, saying it was a mat-ter of individual conscience whether people buy them. Anglican Bishop Richard Wood, who was expelled from South West Africa last year for his criticism of the South African covernment said the African government, said the Social Credit position is morally indefensible.

'Anyone who takes that stand is very clearly given tacit and open support for the South African government,"

He said it is not selective He said it is not selective judgment for western countries to boycott South Africa because the latter is practising racial discrimination under the guide of western, Christian, democratic standards

Nurses Back Health Bill

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Registered Nurses Asociation of British Columbia passed resolutions at its annual meeting Friday dealing with a health bill of rights, play-ground supervisors and drunk

tions passed, the association gave its support to a bill of rights for the general public regarding health care. The bill would include the rights about preventive health measures, costs of specific procedures and the type of care they are receiving.

The resolution also support-

ed the right to have confidentiality of medical records, the to refuse experimentation, and the right to

Independent School Tax Exemption Urged

provincial government should continue exempting independent schools from property taxes, representatives of the Schools Association said Fri-

ation commission that in-dependent schools deserve the property tax exemption be-cause they provide an alterna-tive to public schools. Since its creation in March, 1975 by the former New Dem-

1975 by the former New Dem ocratic party government, the commission has been holding province-wide hearings for a report on property assess-ment and taxation to the min-

Ensing said the government would be discriminating against independent schools if it forced them to pay property taxes while public schools remain exempt.

He said the government dismoval of the exemption would worsen this.

The government would have to spend \$30 million mere each year if the 23,000 independent school students went to public school.

It would be ludicrous for the government to tax a service that actually reduces the amount of money the government spends on education, Ensing said.

cause municipalities provide services for independent schools with no remuneration from property taxes, the mu-nicipalities might be given the right to tax the schools.

A provincial government subsidy to the schools might help them carry this burden, he said.

Earlier, the commission was told by the Mining Association of 3C. that a system. eiation of B.C. that a system

province.

The association, appearing

timony that the organization

will defy if necessary the criminal laws of the U.S. to

better the plight of the Indian

Property taxation and re-Property taxation and resource taxation are two different functions and should not be confused, the association said. At present, there is confusion between the local and provincial governments as to who receives the tax revenue from the local resource industries.

"This province cannot afford to permit local areas to determine the economic development of a critical provin-

elopment of a critical provin- public interest."

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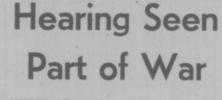
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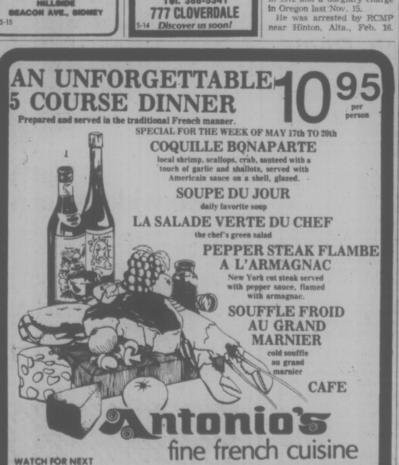
rontations since 1973 between the two groups at the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota constitute a ivil war, a situation which

Peltier, a member of the American Indian Movement, is wanted in the United States on two counts of murder in the deaths of FBI agents at charge of attempted murder of a state trooper in Oregon last Nov. 16; a charge of at-1972 and a burglary charge

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share figores available; 1975, \$57,000, loss.

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GOLD QUOTES FRIDAY

LONDON (AP) — Friday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$128.00; Parls — \$122.76; Frankfurt — \$127.76; Zurich — \$127.75; Hong Kong — \$126.31.

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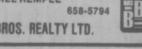
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Impetus for Gold

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The initial gold auction on June 2 may provide the impetus for the first change in gold prices from the fairly constant \$127-\$128 per ounce level, market experts said Thurs-

cess or their continuing to be

two years to dispose of 12.5 million ounces of gold. The profits are to be used for financing low-cost loans to the

poor nations.

Each auction will involve the sale of 780,000 ounces, worth roughly \$100 million at present market prices.

Arrangements for the sale of the second 12.5 million ounces will be announced at the end of the first two-year period, the IMF said Thurs-

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that might help to stabilize priots is that the Bank for International Settlements in Basle is allowed to submit bids, whereas individual As part of an agreement to help developing countries, the IMF released full details of plans for 16 auctions at sixweek intervals over the next two years to disresse of 125.

On the bearish side, howev-On the bearish side, however, the IMF decided to sell all of the 25 million ounces through the auction process, rather than 17.5 million, as had once been considered, with the 7.5 million ounces balance distributed directly to developing countries. developing countries.

The developing countries that desire to take the gold directly will have to wait until the IMF articles are amended. The effect of this is to make amounts available in the first group of auctions greater than they otherwise would have been.

Nevertheless, the 790,000-oz. installments are considered moderate, and reflective of the IMF interest in getting the best price possible. "If the best price, possible. "If the first auction is followed by a rise in prices," said one expert Thursday, "it will be bullish for gold. But if the fund can't get the current price around \$128, then it will be beariet."

\$48,747 **Grant Gives** Jobs to 30

Grants totalling \$48.747 have been awarded to nine Victoria-area organizations under the federal government's Students Community Service Program to enable them to hire 30 students for special projects and assignments this summer.

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tions, lack in initiative or imagination or other behavioural conditions.

One of the reasons for this trend is that attitudes and be-liefs have not been commonly thought of as key factors in human competency. They are considered private property and not relevant to or com-patible with work activity. However, in this developing and increasingly complex world greater attention must be given to the more subtle and sensitive competencies of insights and understandings, inical competence of individuattitudes and beliefs.

Modern behavioural science applications to business and industry are attempting to bring these areas into greater awareness and acceptance as

awareness and acceptance as the untapped resource in raising individual, group and organizational performances.

Knowledge is the easiest of all the human competencies to acquire. Skill is the next easiest. Developing skills requires persistent practice in the application or management from a book or courses, but cannot develop skill in managing or supervising until nounced procedures, one that might be considered bullish for gold prices, the other bearish. First, an element managing or supervising until he or she takes on this respon-sibility and actually starts trying to perform.

understandings which are de-pendent on the depth and relevancy of one's knowledge and skills as well as one's native intellectual capacity.

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or worse depending on the de-gree of success or failure en-countered in trying a different

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Although some people are aware of having sound or inappropriate attitudes, it is an oddity of human behaviour, to ignore, suppress or deny them to suit our purpose at any given time. However, since attitudes are determinants of behaviour they will sooner or later be exposed to others.
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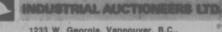
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Bail was refused for one man by Judge Blake Allan after a joint Saanich charge of armed robbery was read against two men Friday in The decisions came after a home at 4423 Tyndall were Victoria provincial court in connection with an early morning shotgun incident. Allan ruled that Mark Graham Murray, 27, of 1158 Yates, would be held in jail

The decisions came after a bail hearing with submissions by prosecutor Nicholas Lang and defence lawyer Dr. J. J. Gow. Murray and Iverson were charged with stealing money and drugs early Friday from Roy Gordon Mabbatt while armed with "an of-

while another accused man, Thomas Engman Iverson, 28,

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tied up and one shot from a shotgun was fired. No one was injured.

was injured.
Police said four men were in a car which drove up to the home about 1:45 a.m. One stayed in the car while three o thers, wearing stocking masks, entered the home. One of the three carried the shot. of the three carried the shot-

and the telephone was ripped from the wall. The shot was fired through a door.

Mabbett, 51, three other men and a woman in the home were tied up as the in-truders were leaving. Nylon

truders were leaving. Nylon rope and electical cord in the home was used, police said, but the five soon worked free. Once he was free, one of the men went next door to 4417 Tundall in an attempt to use of the three carried the shot-gun while the others picked ip knives. Tyndall said the amount of money involved was "under \$200."

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Cash bail of \$600 was ordered Friday in Victoria provincial court by Judge Blake
Allan for a 43-year-old Esquimalt man facing a two-count charge of attempted murder following a shooting incident Sunday night in an Esquimalt

Allan approved the cash de-posit and a list of seven condiposit and a list of seven condi-tions on weapons, reporting to police and other matters in the case of Joseph Halasz, 819 Wollaston, who chose trial by judge and jury and was re-manded to Wednesday when a preliminary hearing date may be set

At the request of defence lawyer Brian Smith, the judge issued an order prohibiting publication or broadcast of bail-hearing details.

It was the first time cash bail had been set in Victoria provincial court for a Victoria area resident since changes in

area resident since changes in the Criminal Code of Canada went into effect April 26. Before that, cash bail had been allowed since a 1972 law

court.
Esquimalt resident John
Warren Ingham, 29, who suffered a chest wound in a
shooting incident Sunday in
Esquimalt, asked the Times
Friday to state that he is not
acquainted with either the
other shooting victim or the
man who has been charged,
and that he has never been introduced to either man. troduced to either man.

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"Asking me to give him nothing (in extra jail time) is no comfort to the public ...

who had been drinking carried it out of Executive House, 777 Douglas, while

Legal Aid duty counsel Scott Marshall said Toms had an alcohol problem and the idea had been to sell the TV idea had been to sell the TV
set in a pub to raise more
money for drinks. Marshall
said Toms was already serving three years and added
time might jeopardize his
cooking course at Camosun
College.

Marshall said Toms' offences and he had tried earlier to plead guilty to the TV theft but the necessary paper didn't get to court. But Allan said added time was needed and ruled Toms must serve an extra year after present term is completed.

Allan said the sentence for Arthur Duarte Lima, 21, of 2320 Howard, was four months "and I think I'm being le-

nient."

Lima pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of 31 capsules of MDA Dec. 30, 1975, in Victoria for the purpose of trafficking. He admitted he owed \$50 to a former co-worker whom he met that

26. Allan had asked for information on the ages of per-son with Lima at the time of arrest. He was told the three persons were 18 but were not involved in any drug deals.

The judge called drug trafficking "evil . . . harmful and destructive ... villainous" and said that "it must be stopped if possible and it's up to the courts to do something about it."

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, a higher court trial was ordered for Raymond Allan Peter Kapfer, 19, of 1109 Princess, after a preliminary heavier. preliminary hearing of a Vic-toria charge of arson. The charge resulted from a fire Oct. 13, 1974, in the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, 1095 Joan Crescent.

Trial by county court judge was chosen by Brian Bruce, 26, of 91 Lurline, on a charge of possession of marijuana May 6 in Saanich for the pur-pose of trafficking. Bruce, who has been released on surety bail of \$2,500, was re-manded to Aug. 24 by Allan for a preliminary hearing.

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Traffic court fines were led
by two of \$500 each imposed

by two of \$500 each imposed after pleas of guilty were entered to separate charges of dangerous driving.

The two drivers were Gordon Michael Ward, 17, of Port Alberni, stopped April 24 in the Sidney area, and Glen David Carter, 21, of 2608 Foul Bay, May 4 in Oak Bay.

Other fines were \$300 for Donald Edward Smith, 22, of 885 Craigflower, stopped May 1 in Esquimalt for driving with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent, and Leslie John Vanness, 2244 Bradford, \$350 for impaired driving in Sidney Aug. 14, 1975. Both drivers pleaded guilty.

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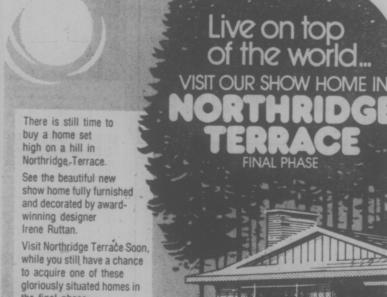


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Sharks Witness Of Match LOS ANGELES (Reuter) The life of a robbery viction Wedding Vows a match. Television salesman Truman Brooms, 31, arrived home thousand night to find an armed burglar ransacking the bouse, police said Friday.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — TAIPEI — Hsien Chun-Mary Zacharias and Mark Hsiang, 45, watched the dis-Macurda marry today in the 150,000 - galion aquarium at Sea World with tropical fish and four sharks among the

Joined by a maid of honor and best man, the 19-year-old waitress and 21-year-old service station operator from Miami, both experienced divers, were to descend 10 feet into the aquarium, which contains about 600 tropical

Sea World spokesman Richard Weaver said only one fish, a large sandbar shark, would be removed for the ceremony, leaving four other sharks in the aquarium.

Weaver said Miss Zacharias visited the park six months ago and "went bananas" over the aquarium, which he said is the largest in the world. He said she wrote him that she had been dreaming about get-ting married in the aquarium.

TORONTO - The elementary school which former prime minister John Diefenbaker attended from 1900 to 1903 was Friday named "The John Diefenbaker School."

The 80-year-old Conserva-tive member of Parliament appeared at the renaming ceremony with his wife, Olive, marking her first public appearance following a lengthy

dents: "I think this is the sixth school which has honored me, but this is the supreme honor. I've also had streets named after me, but I don't like to be walked on."

"Not in the least," he said. He has several books planned, two more about to be published — one of his reminiscences and one on Gen, Jimmy Doolittle — which brings his total to 54.

loyal son hurl insult after in-sult at his old father in a television soap, opera. Finally he could stand it no longer.

Hsien, a farmer, grabbed a

wooden pole, thrust aside his family members who tried to stop him and smashed his television set to pieces.

A few hours later Friday

LOS ANGELES - Istadewurz Wladziu Knopka was presented with the "Polish Ham of the Year" award Fri-

Konopka is a Polish-American better known as Ted Kuight, who plays Ted Baxter, the obnoxious anchor-man on the "Mary Tyler Moore" television series. He was given a gold-plated repli-ca of a Polish ham by a delegation from Warsaw repre-senting the Polish ham industry, which each year honors a prominent Polish-

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By Lack

the house, police said Friday.

The burglar demanded money from Brooms and when he said he had none, beat him up with a pistol, forced him, to strip, tied him up and poursed seasoline over the said he had none. up and poured gasoline over

searched for a match to set his victim afire he found he had none.

As he walked out to the

night. Hsien bought another kitchen to get matches television set, explaining to his family that he did not want to miss the rest of the series.

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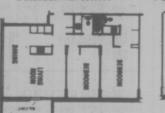
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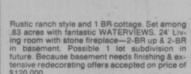




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Foreigners Accepted At Par

By KIT COLLINS

other B.C. universities will remain generous hosts to non-Canadian students although other provinces, parts of the U.S., and England are imple-

The council of B.C. universities has recommended that "there be no differential fee" pass on the service to development of the pass of-province students."

Council chairman Dr. Bill Armstrong says he supports that motion, which has been sent to both the education minister and the province's three main universities which are largely financed by

dom. They hosted Canadians in their graduate schools at a time when there weren't adequate facilities here," says

America and the United King-

Our, graduates, he says, made use of those graduate schools at no extra cost and most returned home to set up

oping countries. It's a moral obligation", especially says, Armstrong, because the amount of money saved by charging foreign students higher fees is so small.

Immigration department statistics indicate there are between 30,000 and 35,000 foreign students studying in Canada on student visas.

Landed Immigrant Status Equal

But the majority of foreign students studying here, says Kong.

Armstrong, enjoy landed immigrant status. They come in B.C. but don't appear on migrant status and continue

Armstrong says the foreign student population holding landed immigrant status must



ARMSTRONG '. . . a hot subject'

There are no definitive sta-

here for their last year in university compiled data high school, obtain landed imdon't ask specifically for that

> At UVic for instance, students are asked the location of school they attended the

previous year.

And in many cases, the students will have entered B.C. to attend Grade 12, and so therefore will not qualify for inclusion in out-of-country sta-

At UVic fees are about \$460 a two-semester university year per student is about \$3,833) and they are in line with B.C.'s two other campuses, University of B.C. and Simon

Last year 302 students of the 7,000-plus student popula-tion at UVic listed a previous school outside Canada. The largest number, more than 50 largest number, hore than apper cent, was American (164); second largest was from the Germany Federal Republic (14) and smaller totals from a wide variety of

population will increase. Not only are American universities discarding their gen-erous offerings to Canadian students, they are hiking the fees paid by their own stu-

cal students next year face
the prospect of paying \$50,000
tuition for four years medical

partment has done studies most of the private universi-

Fees in the West Are Lower

American students will trek for out-of country students universities, Here the average tuition fees are \$550 a year, and fees in the west are lower than the national average.

And Britain, too, appears to

be closing the door to cheap

Armstrong says differential figures are that foreigners are not being dents next year-including a large number from Canada—

iii face huge increases. 4 Armstrong says differential

between 900 and 2,000 pounds

one way to lessen the spiral-

ling costs of universities for those at home.

The supporting theory holds



Lund auctions Emily Carr original

Wanna Buy a Used Carr?

Art sales are returning to favor in Victoria, where peo-ple with a penny to invest are paying some of the highest prices in the land for Canadi-an paintings.

five small works and one medium-sized painting brought \$21,200; two Emily Carrs last year were picked up here by a Vancouver buyer for \$33,000; six more Canadian paintings one more than 100.

June 15.

Buyers will likely be local people, according to auctioneer John Boyle, of Lund's, but there will be interest and reserve bids from dealers in such acknowledged art centres as New York, Montreal, Toronto, San Francisco and perhaps London.

Boyle, whose firm for a

and perhaps London.

Boyle, whose firm for a number of years held regular art auctions, believes a reason for the resurgence of the local market is the general favor accorded to good art works as an appreciating works as an appreciating investment, plus the stability of the Canadian economy compared with conditions

And of course, he notes, more Canadian art is being produced, though not necessarily higher-priced works.

Not just Canadian art is in face being produced.

Boyle said European art and antiques may be as ap-pealing to connisseurs here as

anywhere.

Recent tax legislation affecting private collections may be another reason for the fact that some paintings have come on the market.

years ago. He recalled some which went for about \$260 the first time they crossed the auction block that are now offered for around \$3,500.

Citing an example of a European painter sought after by some, Boyle said a land-scape by the Dutch artist H. P. Koekoek (1843-90) last No-vember brought \$3,400 at auc-

At that time it was a better price than the item would have fetched in Sotheby's or

Christie's rooms in London, which handle the highest-priced art in the world.

Two Lund's sales last year brought more than \$100,000 each; the 400 lots auctioned April 20 realized more than

from private local sources sometimes estates having col-lections from a lifetime of ac-

guistions.

But in seme cases owners or dealers in Vancouver, eastern Canada or London will send the works here to be auctioned at what is felt to be a generally higher price than they would bring in the other. they would bring in the other centres.

Dealing with art keeps

Lund's management on its toes. Much time is spent on research, seeking sources of information about painters

ror its trouble, me firm charges a commission of 18 per cent on sales of art, com-pared with 20 per cent in Van-couver, 25-30 in Toronto, 25 in New York and 30 in Los An-geles, which is another reason for some vendors shipping to

The most valuable painting sold in last month's auction was the Cornelius Krieghoff (1812-72) oil, Courier du Bois, just 11x9 inches, which went for \$9,000.

One of Canada's earliest artists. Krieghoff, landed in

One of Canada's earliest artists, Krieghoff landed in Lower Canada about 1840 and stayed most of his life.

A 12x18 oil, Return to the Farm, is another Krieghoff going up for sale in June.

Among others will be five works by the Group of Seven: two A. Y. Jacksons, a Vancouver Island landscape by Arther Lismer, and one each from J. H. MacDonald and A. J. Casson.

J. Casson.

Two Jacksons, an 8x10 B.C.

Mountains, and a 10x13 Boat
and Houses, Gaspe, sold last
month for \$3,500 and \$3,900; a
painting of Cape Diamond,
Quebee, by Robert W. Pilot
(1898-1967) brought \$1,700; a
5x7 Swiss Village by Clarence
Gagnon (1881-1942) sold for
\$1,900, and an 18x32 winter
scene The First Snowfall, by
the Alberta painter Roland
Gissing, who died recently,
sold for \$1,200.

Boyle said prices of Gissing
pieces rose sharply with the

pieces rose sharply with the artist's death.

artist's death.

He expects work by W. J.

Phillips, who also died recently, will be rising. The former
teacher at Banff School of
Fine Arts lived here and did

Bay.
Wilf Lund recalls finding an ago which held three water-colors by Charles M. Russell, famed painter of the early American west. One was a mounted Indian, one a mount-ed cowboy and the third a landscape with deer. They fetched a total \$24,000, and

Glee Greets

Grants

Victoria senior citizens groups awarded New Horizons grants.

"I'm very, very thrilled. It's so badly needed in the Fairfield district. There's nothing for senior citizens-there," said Mrs. Greta Ferther countries.

It is likely the U.S.-student guson of the Fairfield Activity will receive a \$20,479 grant

said Les Bedford of the Lake Hill Bowling Club, when told the club will receive \$9,143 to

Mrs. Ferguson's group swered advertisements pub-lished in December by Joan Alborsen and Helen Ol-

under a Local Initiatives Program grant, had realized the need for senior citizens' activities in the area.

Operating out of the Fair-field United Church hall Mondays, Thursday and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m., the group now has nearly 100 members.

grant will allow the group to rent more time, buy equipment for carpet bowling, arts, is also planned to organize a

allowing an all-year program which will include card

Free Fare Find In Ferry Folly

By DON VIPOND

activities, the grant will also permit the club to buy a badly sardonic chuckle that he has already figured out a way to travel free between the Gulf Islands and Victoria after grade the greens.

The club has 126 members

Citizens Petition

To Save Summit

campaign to save the summit

weekends will be out asking citizens to sign petitions urg-

Road and was the site of a

a man-made lake on its sumacres, is owned by Vancouver developers Quadrant, a sub-sidiary of Weyerhauser Ltd.,

an American logging company operating on crown lands on

land developers of Santa Bar-Bedford said, in addition to bara, California.

Ulowing an all-year program An application to create an

This is regarded by residents in the area as the first move towards a major housing de-A capital region official said

the board recommended against the subdivision.

subdivision." Brian Killip; a member of a committee set up to save the summit of the

mit because of its 360-degree, viewpoint," he said. "It is land which should be preserved and will be needed in future

Residents in the arking angle Mountain will be asking at the sign petitions at T. Eaton Co. buildings next Saturday, May 22. They will also be at the Hill-

11-acre lot which would in- side Plaza on May 27-28 and

flattering things to say about since Transport Minister Jack Davis announced doubled ferry fares last week and even after Davis announced a return of commuter rates for Gulf islanders Friday.

"I wish I could draw," he said with enthusiasm today.
"I'd show all these ferries travelling around the Gulf Islands, all of them packed and everyone travelling free."

It's the latest Davis pro-nouncement that ferry travel between the Gulf Islands will

change ferries at Swartz Bay. What's to stop you from doing your business in Victoria be-fore moving on to Salt Spring?

The ferry fare fracas Island, with about 600 showing ister Hugh Curtis Friday

off lightly, with most of the crowd's displeasure directed

The government's new ferry policy on the Gulf Islands calls for a return to commuter

They will also only be available for Gulf Island residents.

lander?" Humphreys asks in-dignantly. He feels sorry for the people who have had summer homes there for 25 years.

er shapes government policy on ferry operations — "are just playing at boats down there," he says. "They don't know whether they're punched or bored."

All the province had to do was leave the old system alone and raise the fares a lit-

"But," says Humphreys, "that was the simple solu-

Of Help For Italy

Hatful

Leonardo da Vinci Hall, 195 Bay, passed around the hat Friday night and raised \$1,500

Guiseppe Rosso, one of the three relief committee members, said today members were "very, very

centre and contributions from other citizens has now increased the fund to \$3,000.

Starting tonight, Rosso and his co-workers will man the office at the centre from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening until either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Blood Donor Clinics Do Poorly in Strike

A blood donor clinic at the Victoria General Hospital's nurses' residence Friday was shut down early when picket lines appeared at the hospital in the afternoon. It was a bad finish to a poor week for blood clinics, Red

Friday's clinic had handled only 66 donors when the hospital was struck as anticipated by members of the Hospital Employees Union.

"We figure it cost us 85 to 100 donors," Savage said.
Clinics daily from Tuesday to Friday went all short of expectation and left a "bad shortage," about 240 donors under

But the picture could change if there is good support for three clinics next week, he said.

Monday's clinic is at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Tuesday the clinic is at Victoria High School, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday at Claremont secondary, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome

Nothing Lost in Hospitals Fray... Except Maybe Lives

Yet he stopped me in my tracks as I was about to enter

about you, they're on strike,"
he said, obviously disgusted.
Yes sir, I said, preparing to He didn't let me get past him,

"Hospitals, police and fire-nen, they shouldn't be allowed to go on strike . . . it's

And who suffers most in such cases, those on strike, the government involved? Certainly not. You do, we do And, as I finally made it

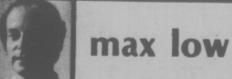
strike by the Hospital Employees Union drags on.

police and firemen have exercised their right to strike there has been chaos. When the police walked out in New It's always easy to blame one side in a labor dispute. It's ludicrous that our gov-Brunswick, windows we're smashed, stores looted and there was drag-racing in the main streets. A firemen's strike in Quebec was greeted by a rash of fires.

And who suffers most in railway as an essential ser-

don't stand to lose a lot when public service workers go on

Peter Pollen pointed out dur-ing last year's CUPE strike, money was, in fact, being saved. People still paid their



Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Royal Jubilee Hos-pital insists the hospital has so far been able to maintain overstaffed, and where maybe a few jobs could be trimmed — just like the ferry service. the number of potential pa-tients in the community who may need to come into hospi-

concerned, as they wait.

Among those most concerned, of course, are those awaiting open-heart surgery.

Jubilee has the only openheart surgery unit on the Island and usually there are 40 to 50 patients on the waiting list. In a normal week, 'becept perhaps a few lives along it was reduced to two urgent

ing four months for an opera-

gery that it could cause an attack," says Mills.

"One of our patients heard

tients in the same position. "What about the patients scheduled for October, Now they say 'Will I last until the operation?' There's no doubt then for their surgery?"

ack," says Mills.

A heart specialist at the Ju-

"Add this to the effects of a strike," says the specialist, "and it makes their plight

"They're monkeying with life and death, that's what they're doing," he says.

into the drugstore, Lstarted to think about the little old white-haired gent, and about Life" has turned sour and the other sick or elderly people province's ailing are held to a



Disciplined Bruins Blast Remparts

Ernie McLean of New West-

After the Bruins had roughhoused their way to a 4-2 victory over Quebee Remparts
and dropped an 8-4 decision to
Hamilton Fincups in the preliminary games of the Memorial Cup tournament earlier
this week, McLean maintained his Western Canada
against the Fine
tario Hockey

lence.
The New Westminster club showed how Friday night as they demolished the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League champion Remparts 10-3 without so much as incurring a major penalty or dropping a

As a result, the Bruins advance to Sunday's final against the Fincups of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, a club which scored seven power-

Wednesday night.

can play rough and they can play disciplined hockey," McLean said of his team, which, although the most pen-alized in the WCHL, still led

the league in scoring.

In their victory over the Remparts, the Bruins were led by a four-goal performance by Mark Lofthouse, while Harold Phillipoff and Stan Smyl scored two goals. Stan Smyl scored two goals

play goals against New West-minster in a fight-filled game Steve Clippingdale were the Wednesday night. apiece. Clayton Pachal and Steve Clippingdale were the other New Westminster

Val James, Michel Frechette and Jean Savard scored for the Remparts, with all Quebec goals coming in the first period. Loft Lofthouse opened the scoring

with only 14 seconds elapsed in the game when he tipped a deflection past Gino Yanire in the Quebec goal. But James and Frechette scored on Glen Hanlon of the Bruins to make QMJHL this season out of ac-

it 2-1 by 3:55 of the period.

McLean yanked Hanlon and replaced him with Carey Walker at 4:05, but Walker

was beaten by Savard 42 seconds later and McLean reverted to Hanlon. The latter didn't give up another goal and was steady throughout the remainder of the contest.

tion, the Remparts toppled and Phillipoff at 10:39 and Pa-chal at 11:11 gave the Bruins a lead they refused to relin-

thigh muscle but returned in the third period. But even the return of their leader did little for the disorganized Rem-

Richard Shinske, who collected four assists, said the Bruins had been confident in victory but didn't want to Bruins had been confident in victory but didn't want to draw needless penalties. He smack it in, all of a sudden

spondent after dropping behind 3-1 in the first period.
"If that had happened last year we would have been in trouble, but this year we have

Shinske said. Phillipoff'said that seconds before Clippingdale's power

play goal late in the first period the Bruins bench was dejected "because the power

Lofthouse scoring three in the final period between 16:59 and 18:21.

in contrast to weenesday night when they drew five major penalties in the first period of their game against the Fincups, the Bruins were assessed only six of the eight



bill walker

Our Town-Where Once There Was Leadership

The things you get in the mail these days, such as the reminder of the sixth annual instructional hockey program for girls at Guelph this summer (Aug. 20-26), or would you care to try for instant lotto? That's the newest in lotteries in Maryland. It's a piece of paper you can buy anywhere in town for \$1 and all you do is take a coin out of your pocket and scratch the surface of the card. So, you lose, and try again! Figure filberts have now estimated that by the end of 1977 the Maryland government will have all the money in the

Under the heading of "public service announcement" is something perhaps more worthwhile. Victoria gymnasts plan something perhaps more worthwhile. Victoria gymnasts plan to give a display in conjunction with the Jaycee Fair in the Arena each night from May 19 to May 21 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Then comes the climax. The provincial championships are at UVic on May 29 and 30, to be followed by the Canadian tournament at UVic, July 1, 2, 3. Interested in tickets. Better get 'em here because at the Olympics they are all sold out; and this may be even better to watch than the proposed tennis rematch between Bobby Riggs and Tony Simnett. Really, these youngsters will amaze you. No, not you, Bobby and Tony . . but for 25Gs . . . hey, Tony . . . make it a five-set match against the old guy . . and good luck.

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And in regard to the possibility of the Victoria area bidding for the Western Canada Games in 1979 which the Greater Victoria Sports Council is pursuing because of lack of leadership from the municipal heads, actually much of the groundwork already has been laid.

It was in 1970 that then city mayor, Courtney Haddock, gave his blessing to a bid by city and district to apply for the 1973 Canada Summer Games, and other area mayors also offered their support. A committee was struck, a brochure was prepared and Victoria lost out to New Westminster-Burnaby. Still, much of the material is the same or would need only updating if people are still interested. dating if people are still interested.

It's quite obvious that the Sports Council is sincerely interested and could find the workers to get this job done. The only tear is that ham-stringing by city hall(s) might put a

Right now, for example, there are several city athletes preparing for the Olympic Games at Montreal this summer and many have a chance to at least get to the final trials. Meanwhile, at the University of Victoria, there is otherwise a Meanwhile, at the University of victoria, there is otherwise a splendid facility that urgently needs the running track resurfaced but nobody wants to shell out the money to keep this Stadium in the condition betitting the athletes who use it. Some track coaches, for example, won't let their prize pupils run at Centennial Stadium; and what's the use of having a

track if it's not considered worth running on?

Certainly, somebody should take over the responsibility which once was shared by the inter-municipal authority' because if this isn't possible then, how can an area, which can't even look after the ties it has now, be entruted to stage an event such as the Western Canada Games? Usually, in such endeavours elsewhere, council(s) show is show leader ship. But not here. This proposal wa put forward a year ago. Later a recommendation was made, all of which the intermunicipal committee or whoever, has been sitting on ever

But then, Victoria really is nothing in sports. It just has: a Canadian and world championship softball team; a Canadian women's basketball championship team; a men's Canadian basketball finalist; a national soccer championship (oops

gymnastic coach; a Pan-Am Games triple medallist; perhaps a medallist in the Olympic girls' high jump; maybe two or three sculler (some girls) in the same Olympics; the provin-cial rugby champions; archers of world renown and maybe a rid-class gymnast; the Olympic medallist among them; two yachtsmen in the Olympic trials; so many budding track people it's hard to keep up. In crowd support, the basketball nationals were so popular they may soon return; and in softball the city holds the crowd record for Canada for the Canadian . . . So, that's a part of it and no wonder city hall(s) doesn't (don't) give a hoot. What's there to

On the other hand, wouldn't it be great if a letter could be received by the Sports Council from all the municipalities saying in effect what the late Courtenay Haddock said so well in 1970:

"... It would be an honor and a privilege to extend to the athletes and officials (of the Western Canada Games) ... the complete hospitality of the citizens of the Greater Victoria

Whatever, at least someone in our town should get off the G'nite all and a happy Sports Council meeting Sunday at

Cavaliers Erupt In Last Quarter

By The Associated Press

Cleveland Cavaliers finally found the range in their National Basketball Association playoff series Friday night and defeated Boston Celtics 106-87 with a startling fourth-

Coach Bill Fitch said after his squad tied the best-of-seven semi-final series at two games apiece in Cleveland: "We got hot and they got cold; we were a little fresher, and they were a little fresher. and they were a little fa-

The fifth game in the series will be played Sunday in Bos-

Phoenix Suns beat Golden State Warriors 105-104 to even ing game will be played in Oakland on Sunday

guard Austin Carr, Cleveland blew the game open in the final five minutes and went over the 100-point mark for the first time in the playoffs. The Cavaliers outscored the visitors 33-17 in the final

Thurmond, a 13-year-old Inurmond, a 13-year-old veteran who was pressed into service as a starter for the Boston series because of an injury to Jim Chones, scored 12 points, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked five shots.

bounds and blocked five shots. Carr got 11 points for the Cavaliers in the final quarter after sitting out the third.

Starting forward Bobby Smith, on the bench during the fourth-quarter surge, had a game-high 27 points for the Cavaliers. Jo Jo White paced Boston with 23.

At Phoenix, Ariz, Keith

At Phoenix, Ariz., Keith Erickson scored 24 points for the Suns and Rick Barry had 30 for the Warriors.



At the Net

by Victoria's Cathy Bryan (2). In background is Wendy LaFave (8). Victoria Y went on to easy victory, one of four, in preliminary-round action at Ca-nadian junior women's volleyball championships Friday. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Flyers May Need Miracle To Collect Third Pennant

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — said "It's been a long time there are two Stanley Cup since we have been in this pennants hanging from the rafters of the Spectrum but it "They say the fourth game is going to take a miracle for Philadelphia Flyers to win their third consecutive National Hockey League playoff

All the Flyers have to do is win four games in a row from Montreal Canadiens starting with Sunday night's fourth game. If they don't, the NHL's activities for the year will be over and the Cana-diens will have their 19th Stanley Cup championship.

Montreal's three consecutive wins in the best-of-seven final have all been by a onegoal margin although it could have been a lot worse had goaltender Wayne Stephenson of the Flyers not been sharp n all three appearances. Look, we were up 3-0 on

the Islanders and we let up for a liftle bit . . . in the fourth game and they beat us," said Montreal left winger

But the Flyers have not been able to win against Mon-treal and if they do not wish to start their summer holidays a few days earlier than originally planned, they have to win at home Sunday night. They have never beaten the Canadiens in a playoff game bellies handed Victoria

since we have been in this position in the playoffs."

and the next tug and it's all over. But there isn't a guy on over. But there isn't a guy on "They say the fourth game this hockey club who's going is the hardest one to win," he he to lay back and let them take said. "We've got our neck it."

Surge by Macs Came Too Late

NEW WESTMINSTER
New Westminster Salmonbellies may have succeeded
where Victoria's Bill Munroe

When his McDonalds pelted Coquitlam J-Hawks 21-9 in a Western Canada Major Jurior Lacrosse game at Esquimalt on Tuesday, Munne surprised observers with some critical opinions of the Victoria at-

opinions of the Victoria at-tack.

He wasn't too happy with individualism that showed up in the third period.

"When you get as far ahead as we did in two periods," he said, "you should play the same game."

The winning style was miss.

The winning style was missing from Macs' game Friday for two periods and Salmon-Gary Dornhoefer, the 19-12.

Flyers durable right winger, Generally outshire last

Generally out-hustled, the

nally came up with a successful style in the final period to out-score Westminster 6-2. By then, however, it was too late.

then, however, it was too late.

Ken Brown, with four goals,
Tom Kilik and Ivan Tuura,
each with three, sparked the
Bellies, who outshot Victoria
70-63. Steve Manning and
Mark Tuura, each added a
pair as New Westmenter.

Kevin Alexander led McDonalds with four goals McDonalds with four goals and two assists. Bob Cool and Tej Labh each added a pair while singles went to Mike Bryson, Ken King, Scott Browning and John Entzminger.

VICTORIA Burnaby

Burrards Trip T-Men

Brian Davidson led the win-ners with three goals. The others came from Bob Holmes, Bill Foote, Pat

Vancouver Burrards won Gerry Pinder, Doug Hayes their second consecutive and Taki Vohalis.

Western Lacrosse Association Bill Kirkland and Wayne

game Friday night with an Sutherland scored two goals 11-9 decision over Nanaimo apiece to pace the Timbermen. Bob Wasson, Jim Lynch, Jim Wasson, Ian Kennedy and Randy Noble completed the acorring for Nanaimo, playing its first game of the season.

civic workers dispute in Nan-

Chimos Show Skill; Victoria Girls, Too

the greatest threat but Vic-torià Y's hopes for a national title climbed with a solid per-formance Friday.

The Ron Greene - coached Victoria team emerged as one of the three undefeated teams after Friday's preliminary-round action in the Canadian junior women's volleyball tournament.

But success wasn't as great for the Victoria Y men's team. Beaten in their first four games, the Y men played their final preliminary match this morning without any hope of qualifying for the semiof qualifying for the semi-finals.

straight national title, loomed as the team to beat in the women's division with a dominating display Friday. The Vancouver team didn't lose a set in winning its four games.

Chimos defeated Fredricton 15-1; Scarborough (Ont.) Saints 15-1, 15-3; Calgary Din-nies 15-4, 15-6, and Winnipeg 15-8, 15-2, in "A" pool play.

Both Victoria and University of Manitoba won all four games in the "B" pool and were to gate this morning in the final round. Victoria won its first two matches in easy fashion, de-feating Anapolis-Royal Le-gionettes of Nova Scotia 15-4, 15-1, and London (Ont.) Junos

15-7, 15-10, but needed third-set rallies to get by Lumsden (Sask.) Lions 13-15, 15-2, 15-10, and Merivale of Ottawa, 15-2, 11-15, 15-8. Manitoba's Bisonettes

showed strength by defeating Anapolis 15-4, 15-1; London 15-8, 15-2, Lumsden 15-3, 15-12, and Merivale 15-11, 15-8. Victoria's men enjoyed a fleeting moxent of glory by taking a set from the defend-

Ottawa, however, won the game, 8-15, 15-12, 15-5 and won its other games without losing a set to join Manitoba

* * * WOMEN POOL A MEN

leaders heading into today's scheduled for tonight at final round.

Play continued this morning at the University of Victoria and Mt. Douglas High with— at 8:30

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BIG TASK FOR WESTS IN BATTLE FOR CUP

couver Island Soccer League ture the Provincial Cup for the first time in the 55-year history of the competition.

Italia-Canadian Pauls in the B.C. championship final at 2:15 p.m. in Royal Athletic

and Canadian-champion Lon-don Boxing Club in Island premier division play this season, Vic West averages only three years of senior soccer-

Hill and managed by Alex Stewart, will likely start Jim

expected to start on the back line; John McGuire and Steve Moss will be the links, and strikers Rob Williams and Gary McLaren will likely be flanked by right-winger Steve Forsland and left-winger Greg

tially the same that lost to Boxers in last year's final while campaigning as North Shore Pauls.

Aurk.

Runner-up to defending B.C.
no Boxing. Club in Island
remier division play this sea-

Pauls are expected to start veteran Peter Greco in goal Vic West, coached by Doug
Hill and managed by Alex
Stewart, will likely start Jim
de Goode in goal. Mike
Hardy, Greg Melish, Butch
Foster and Daryl Hooker are

and former Engiss professional former Engist profe

THE VICTORIA TIMES

Public Parks Tennis Tournament

(Co-Sponsored by

the Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association)

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Entries close 5 p.m., Thursday, June 3.

Events are: Women's and men's singles, girls' and boys' (14 to 18) singles, and open mixed doubles.

Canada in

Shuttle Final BANGKOK (Reuter) Canada is among six countries that will take part in the final round of the 1975-76.

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Goudie's Homer

Paces Merchants

Gjernes struck out 15 as land, Denmark and host Thai-Stocker North Americans land.

Sooke Merchants balanced their Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League record Friday by clipping Victoria Molsons 4-2 at Central Park.

A three-run third inning, capped by Norman Goudie's two-run homer, helped Sooke

square its record at 2-2. Alden Govenlock accounted for

Govenlock accounted for Sooke's other runs with a sac-

Doug Baxter's two-run tri-ple in the seventh enabled Capital Builders to trip Hy-grade Radio 2-1 in a Heywood Park Men's League meeting while at Sanscha Park, Barry

Underwood's grand-slam homer gave KOA an 8-7 Sid-

Men's League victory front-running Sidney

rifice fly and a double.

link men and veteran striker Sergio Zanata will share the forward line with striker Robin Elliott/ right-winger Doug Wilson and left-winger Mike McLeod.

Even their substitute list is loaded, with the likes of veter-an midfielder Vanni Lenarduzzi, national team members Joe Kovarsand Rino Agostini as well as Frank Dave and Hank Poelvoorie.

Victoria West has listed Ralph Anderson, a former Coast League player, and Mark Bolli, who was a most-valuable-player in the B.C. high school championship, as subs.

Sunday's winner will stage the Western Canadian cham-pionship — a four-province tournament — to determine a

Surrey Centre

Picks Portland

SURREY (CP)— Bob Dud-ley of the North Surrey Spar-tans says he has signed a let-ter of intent to play basketball for the University of Portland.

Dudley, a six-foot, 10-inch centre, is the second member of the provincial high school



CATFISH HUNTER

SPORTS MENU

CAR RACING
7 p.m.—Times trials for Washington Racing Association and Canadian-American Modified Racing Association-sanctioned Daffodit Cup race for super modifieds and sprint cars, Western Speedway.

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Travelodge vs. Chiefs, Sans-cha Park, RUGBY

Leatham To Attend Seminar

Alex Leatham, head coach Alex Leatham, head coach of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association, and Vancouver Island Coaching Co-ordinator for the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association will represent B.C. at the CAHA national level V coaches seminar in Halifax, June 23-29.

Others representing B.C.

Others representing B.C. will be Ernie Gare, Selkirk College coach; Colin Patter-son, Cranbrook Royals; and and Dave Andres, Provincial Hockey Development Co-or-

The level V standing is the highest attainable in the CAHA national coaches certification program.

Leatham this spring was

champions to sign with an American university. Kirk Randa, rated by University of Washington coach Marv Harshman as "the best high school player in Canada" recently signed with the named Victoria's Sportsman



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4:00-5:00 PM FATHER & SON HOCKEY
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3:00-3:15 PM FAMILY SKATE
3:30-5:30 PM EVERYONE WELCOME
8:00-10:00 PM ADULT SKATE
10:00-12 Midnite SPRING RECREATIONAL
HOCKEY TEAMS

Mike's Even-Minute Whiff Starts Beer Taps Flowing

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Houston's baseball fans didn't have much to cheer about but at least they had

something to toast. And a free beer to toast it with.

The Astros' officials, as a promotional stunt, offered a free beer to everyone in the park if slugger Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia Phillies struck out when the clock was on an even minute during Friday night's National League

game.

Schmidt obliged in the fifth inning as the clock struck 8:42, sending hordes of thirsty fans from among the 14,264 in attendance scurrying towards the beer stands.

"Everyone was yelling and

"Everyone was yelling and screaming," said Schmidt. "It was kind of nice. It pumped me up. I guess it was good for baseball . . . everybody got a beer."
Was Schmidt flattered that

the Astros had singled him out? "I don't know if it's a compliment when they pick you as the most likely to strike out," he said.

As it turned out, the fans when the cost weren't the only ones who cost. As it turned out, the fans weren't the only ones who got something for nothing. The Phillies got five unearned runs and a 5-1 victory to remain alone at the top of the National League East.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers shaded Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2, St. Louis Cardinals beat San Francisco Giants 3-1 Cincips.

Jill Second At Winnipeg

Jill Weinberg, 16-year-old member of the Flying Y Club, came up with a second-place performance Friday in the junior girls' division at the Western Canada gymnastics championships.
Vancouver's Maureen Chow

finished first with 8.65 points to edge Miss Weinberg (8.5) in optional routines involving the vault, balance beam, un-even bars and floor exercises. Another Vancouver entrant, Tammy Knight, finished third to give B.C. a 1-2-3 sweep. The two-day meet winds up

Mets 5-1 and San Diego Padres defeated Chicago Cubs 7-4. The Montreal at Atlanta game was postponed because

game was postponed because of rain.

Larry Christenson, 3-1, limited Houston to eight hits as the Phillies ran their winning streak on the road to eight

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Reggie Jackson swallowed Catfish Hunter hook, line and

Reggie made it rise some more," said the right-hander after grooving one for the

Jackson drilled a Hunter pitch into the right field seats for a two-run homer, starting the Orioles to a 6-2 victory over New York Yankees in American League hesshall American League baseball

In other American League games, Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee Brewers 2-1; Cleveland Indians stopped Detroit Tigers 6-3; Kansas City Royals walloped Chicago White Sox 7-1; Minnesota Twins topped California Angels 6-4 and Texas Rangers nipped the A's 4-3 in 10 in-

Baltimore hammered Hunter for four runs on six consecu-tive hits in the first inning.

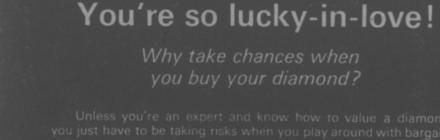
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Hillside Shopping Centre

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
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Time: 1:20 4-5, Quinella paid:

SECOND RACE - \$2,300, claim-Judi Fair (Cuthbertson) \$11.30 \$5.30 \$4.30 Miss Jessie K (Chebaer) £.70 \$.90 Miss Streaker (Carler) \$.60 Also rân: Cherys Capri, Nepili Shores, Heavenly Déwn, Cash in Hind, Curibus Cell, Hali a Belle, Blue Velvet Mist. Time: 0:43 4-5. THIRD RACE — \$2,300, claiming.

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FOURTH RACE—\$1,950, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs. Crunch \$7.90 \$4.20 \$4.00 Ure Mill (Combs) 3.40 3.50 Breaze (Demorest) 7.50 ctor paid \$40.50 ran: Allbhais Feature, Char-Sreeze, Treble Treasure, Centled State 1.121 4-5.

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SEVENTH RACE — \$3,600, claim-ing, four year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs: Citizens Award (Cuthbertson) \$6.80 \$3,60 \$3.00 Jahanger (Trevers) 4.00 2.80

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NINTH RACE — \$4,000, Allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furings. Alberta Green (Pelchoto) \$2,90 \$2,60 \$2.30 Sneaky Seymour (Tierney) \$4,90 \$3.50 Flying Entertainer (Demorest) Also ran: Blue Gravy, Or Boy. Kirk, Willie The Kid, Dawn Duster. Time: 1:19 1-5.

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Superior Rose (Travers)
Liftle Red Jef (Carter)
Venetlan Traveller (no rider)
Lady Darktood (Barroby)
Also eligitole:
Tet June Cache (Barroby)
La Veleta (Demorest)
Margaret Rippie (Lanoway)
Native Moccasin (Demorest)
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Castle (Travers) Major (Johnson)

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COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bits Best"

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Senior Golfers Tough

On Home Course

All times are Pacific Daylight Saving.

Visitors were treated poorly in the opening round of the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf

Victoria, Uplands and

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FAIRBURN

TAKES TITLE

Fairburn is all alone at the

top of the elementary school list for the third straight time

game before 6,311 fans.

Johnson's goal made the count 2-0 after Tommy Ord opened the scoring at 'nine minutes with a 10-yard drive.

Patrick Nestolengue headed Ron Futcher's long drive past Vancouver goalie Phil Parkes at 66 minutes to prevent the shutcut. Minnesota had an edge in shots, 10-5, and led in corner kicks, 9-4. Other results:

Seattle 2, Tampa Bay 3. Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 2. Chicago 4, Miami 2. Portland 2, San Diego 0. Junior Draft May 27

PHILADELPHIA (CP)
The National Hockey League's annual amateur draft will be held May 27 in-stead of June 1 as originally scheduled, it was announced

Trevino Feels Great "The way I'm playing now, it's gonna be awful hard for

LEE TREVINO

Nanaimo Claims High School Title

of Aren Frederickson, Bruce Harper, Mike McKay and Wayne Rees captured the Vancouver Island high school soccer championship Friday. Frederickson posted a five-over-par 77, Harper and McKay scored 79s and Rees added an 80 for a 315 total

Penalty Kick Helps Caps

To Victory VANCOUVER (CP) - Glen Johnson scored on a penalty kick at 51 minutes Friday night to give Vancouver Whitecaps a 2-1 victory over Minnesota Kicks in a North American Soccer League game before 6,311 fans. Mercury Marine

champion Jim Rutledge (79), Robbie Lee (84) and John Deniseger (84) made up Oak Bay's team.

Nanaimo, Oak Bay and third-place George P. Vanier of Courteriay will advance as the Island representatives to the British Columbia tour-nament June 5-7 at North

"I'm fading it again off the

the rading it again off the tee," Trevino said. "I've got the most beautiful driver you ever saw. Got it from J. C. Snead. It's a softer shaft and them to keep me from winning on Sunday," Trevino said after a blazing finish for a six-underpar 64 which gave him the second-round lead by I can fade it the way I used one shot in the \$200,000 Colonial Invitational golf tour-

"And I'm putting again. I'd had the putting yips. But I've changed my stance, gone to what you might eall an Ar-nold Palmer crouch with the weight on the inside of my feet. I'd been moving my body on the putts. This keeps "I'm playing better than I have in maybe two years. I'm me more stationary."

Utitilizing that familiar fade off the tee and the crow thed putting stance. Traino roared over his last nine coles Friday with a course-record 29 and birdied six of the last seven holes to forge a one-shot lead over Miller Barber.

Traying had a two-round

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and Jay Tuson.

LITTLE LEAGUE H. A. Ormiston 21, Evening Op

and Don January, with a 68, naments, but I've never won. were tied for third at 136, four That's something I'd really were tied for third at 136, four strokes off the pace. Gary Player, with a 67 and Tom Kite, with a 68, followed at 137. Hubert Green, who shared the first-round lead with Stockton, slipped to a 72 and was seven strokes back at 139.

Treving hasn't wan a tour

at 139.

Trevino hasn't won a tournament in 14 months—the longest victory drought he's encountered since bursting on the scene with his victory in the 1968 U.S. Open—and has never won in Texas.

"Winning anything would be important," Trevino said, "but winning this one would

FORCES CHAMPION WINNEPEG (CP) — Cpl. Dick Gilbeau of Trenton, Ont.

defeated Lieut. Russ Bassarab of London, Ont., to win the open singles title in the Cana-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)

Lee Trevino, confidently seeking his first victory ever in his native Texas, stopped just short Friday of making a playing a swell—and putting as well—and putting

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Gorge Vale all scored one-sided triumphs Friday on their home courses. Victoria blanked Cedar Hill 6-0, Uplands shut out Colwood by the same proposition of the course of the same proposition of the in the all-school relays, which finished Thursday at Esqui-malt High School. Thursday. The league's annual meetings are scheduled for Montreal beginning June 7. For Your Appointment to View ROYAL COLWOOD 8, UPLANDS 6 8ill Alien lost to Barney Gahan. 3 and 2; Bert Acres lost to Maurice Teskey, 3 and 1; Uplands won four hall Phone 385-1457 Following the eighth annual event, it was announced that the same margin, and Gorge defeated Glen Meadows 5-1. Fairburn, winner of the title in the previous two years, had tied Gordon Head, for first place, each with 122 points in aggregate totals. GLEN MEADOWS 1, GORGE Results, standings: Ed Green lost to Brookbank, 4 and 3; Ernie Wells lost to Harold Bichard, 5 and 4; Gorge Vale won four ball. Len Horne defeated Fred Barnes. 4 and 3; Win Ernery lost to Morley Vollet, 4 and 3; Gorge Vale won four ball. However, a recount Friday morning left Fairburn with a 10-point lead, dropping Gor-don Head to second place.

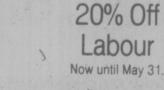
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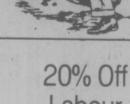








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DYING NOT SO BAD-DOCTOR

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A psychiatrist who interviewed more than 300 persons confronted with sudden death says few of them remember

'We believe this depersonalized feeling arises from an emergency mental mechaable to think clearly and rapidly with no sense of fear.

"Many talk about a deper-"Many talk about a deper-sonalization, a slowing of time, a detachment and a feeling of being outside their bodies in an aura of unreality as though in a dream, and sometimes a review of their lives"

Dr. Noyes discussed his redoctors and clergymen at a

"People report that their mental images are very vivid. Their thoughts move very fast. Pain is blocked out."

Dr. Noyes has studied peodoctors and clergymen at a seminar.

Dr. Noyes's research in-physically, a distinction he

crashes in which they thought they surely would die but weren't even hurt.

"People have often told me that they are not afraid of dying after a near-death experience," Dr. Noyes said.

He cautioned against taking

his findings as establishing uncontroverted conclusions, saying some of those he inter-viewed, reported no thoughts or no dream-like experience at all.

Will Likely Forged-Expert

Hughes will and says it is

billionaire's writing.
But Beverly Hills handwrit-But Beverly Hills handwriting expert Charles Sachs said
all of the similarities in the
purported will appeared in a Noah Dietrich, named execu
The profit will with examples or memos in Hughes' handwriting.

Harold Rhoden, lawyer for Noah Dietrich, named executhat the alleged will was co-

inglies will and says it is issue of Life magazine.

Hired by a man named executor in the will, Sachs spent Friday comparing the purported will with examples of But Beverly Hills handwriting expert Charles Sachs said ing.

from Hughes to top aides— which appeared in a 1970 three-page handwritten docu-issue of Life magazine.

ISLAND SITE A GIFT

A 55-acre parcel of view property on Saltspring Island has been given to the provincial government.

The property gives the public access to Mount Erskine, already owned by the government and formerly surroundment and formerly surroundment.

of B.C. Forest Products, has deeded the property on Collins Road to the Crown and won a limited tax concession as partial compensation.

ed by private property.

The deal was amounced by the Islands Trust Friday.

Also, Friday, cabinet approved appointment of Annanager for several months.

ment and formerly surround-

School Caretakers Urged

To Cut Down on Arson

Resident caretakers were suggested Friday as a means of solving B.C.'s growing problem of school arson.

McGeer said the funds set have not been effective in the aside for expansion of schools were alloted by the NDP government but his administra-

cost \$100,000 and that figure

McGeer said the govern-ment is attempting to find ways to discourage school

roblem of school arson.

Conservative leader Scott
Wallace Jurged the government to build fire-proof schools and suggested caretakers might be hired to prevent fires in the future.

Most school fires are proven cases of arson, said McGeer, and he cited the costs of those fire-proof the control of the costs of those fire-proof manner to the fire-proof money and use fire-proof manner to build fire-proof schools and suggested care-takers might be hired to pre-

Roberts, formerly a plan-

ning director with the Capital Region, will receive \$1,800 a month in his new capacity. The trust has been without a

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The March 19 will turned up on a desk at the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

Clark County officials.

age due from England, naming a Mrs. Lilly Rose Longshaw, of Newbury, Berkshire, England ,as a beneficiary to receive £50,000, one orchard, one white handerkchief and

Will No. 6 was filed Friday with a return address of Bev-erly Hills, Calif., but it car-ried a Bluefield, W. Va. postand to Hughes's former wife, Jean Peters.

Will No. 5 arrived with post-

Meanwhile, more alleged wills have been filed with

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WASHINGTON (WP) week for a licence to export to South Africa two huge atomic power plants worth an estimated \$2 billion.

The application by GE included a licence request to export 1.4 million pounds of enriched uranium to South Africa as fuel for the two plants, which GE said could by the summer of 1982.

Two nuclear power plants of that size would produce together as by-products every year, about 1,000 pounds of plutonium, which is enough to make 100 atomic bombs each with a force equal to the bomb. with a force equal to the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in Japan in 1945.

The GE export licences were sent last Monday to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has sole authority can comment on the licenses but does not have the final say on whether to grant them.

The GE request is the first export licence to send nuclear machinery to South Africa but not the first involving nuclear exports there. The U.S. has sold South Africa about 100

ulatory Commission said the export licenses would proba-bly be approved, with strict

Icebreaker Visits Victoria **During Historic Voyage**

QUEBEC (CP) — The ice-breaker J. E. Bernier left Quebec City on Friday, begin-ning a six-month, 15,000-mile voyage around the continent of North America.

The ship will have three women aboard.
Louise Gobëil, a nurse from Bale St. Paul, 60 miles north-east of Quebec City, now is

The Bernier will be the first history to travel clockwise, south from the Gulf of St. Lawrence, through the Panama Canal, up the west coast to Victoria and back to the east coast by the Northwest

From Victoria, the Bernier will sail north through the Bering Strait and Beaufort Sea, to return to Quebec City, the compilities through the compilities of the compi ice permitting, through the Northwest passage.

The icebreaker John A.

Victoria by two students of the Coast Guard College, who will complete their training on

to being in remote areas. She has worked for the federal health department in Sugluck, Northern Quebec, and Chur-

Miss Gobeil said she has been seconded to the federal

the voyage.

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Spanish Spill Visit Planned

panded but fire-proof mater

als are not being used, Wal-

The B.C. government hopes to send an observer to the site of Spain's massive oil spill di-

Neilsen said if the Spanish government grants permisearly as this weekend, to observe methods used in the

jurisdiction to witness the problem we could be faced with," said Nielsen.

"It's taking advantage, un-fortunately, of a tragedy, but it would provide us probably with some very vital informa-

Nearly 110,000 tons of Persian Gulf crude oil was dupped off Spain's La Corma harbor Wednesday when a tanker exploded after running

Aide Appointed For Speaker

Cabifiet has approved the appointment of an administrative assistant to Speaker Ed

Smith.

Brian Palmer was appointed by cabinet Friday and joins the Speaker's staff of one executive-assistant and two secretaries. Cabinet last week also ex-

cannot last week asso ex-tended for a year the appoint-ment of George Lechner as director and chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation. Lechner's original appoint-ment was to expire May, 1975, but here already, been extendbut has already been extend-

West to List Ottawa Beefs

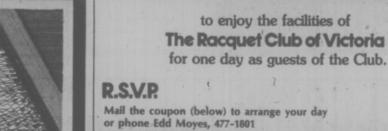
Federal intrusions into provincial jurisdiction will be dis-cussed by the four Western' provinces at a meeting in Vic-

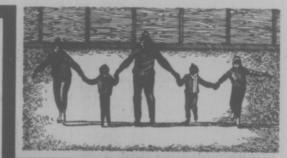
Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair will chair the meeting to "discuss the devel-opment of a joint inventory of these intrusions and their implications for provincial inter-ests."

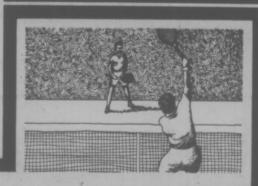
The group expects to pre-pare a report prior to the 1977 Conference of Western Pre-



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Rhododendron **Varieties** Spark Queries

The rhododendron is no longer a plant set aside for use on large wooded estates. It is now seen in the smallest of gardens and in some unlikely locations.

Most of us buy a rhododenfrom on impulse; we cannot resist when we see a plant smothered with blooms, but we soon have a lot of questions that need answers.

From the angle of the home gardener seeking advice, it is unfortunate that over 800 species have been found in the wild since the first introduction in the mid-eighteenth cen-tury. The thousands of hy-brids resulting from breeding

The name is a combination of two Greek words, rhodon, a rose, and dendron, a tree, hence the Rose-tree, which aptly describes the 40 to 60-foot plants found in Asia.

In the genus Rhododendron we find species only six inches high, the Azalea division to four feet, compact plants, straggly plants to 10 feet, leaves from one-inch to three-feet in length, and sev-

eral distinct flower shapes. Such a motley collection gives rise to many questions, a frequent one being why a plant is tall, leggy, with only bunches of leaves at the branch ends when the neighbor's is compact and covered

Today we cannot get far without a Rhododendron Handbook, which is compara-

logue, increasing in size each year as new introductions are added. However, a small amount of knowledge and a large amount of common

success in the home garden.

Local gardeners are fortu-Local gardeners are fortu-nate in being able to view a large collection of rhododen-drons in Playfair Park, at the end of Rock Street, off Quadra, with another en-trance from Tattersall Drive via Kathleen Street. The flow-er display lasts well into June and is worth a visit every two

Locally we grow the kinds with leaves that are small to about eight inches in length, but we cannot strictly follow the rule which says "the longer the leaf the deeper the

If we place our rhododen-drons in too shady a spot we have lovely foliage but few flowers. Planted in the sun we have good flowers but poor looking foliage, so we settle for the sunny spot and forego the beauty of the leaves. All rhododendrons, and that

includes the so-called azaleas. are surface rooting and will not flower when planted deeply. The top of the soil in the container should be set level soil. Weeds are later removed by hand because any hoeing or digging will damage the surface roots and affect flo-

Until the plant is large

REMOVING RHODODENDRON AND AZALEA NIP OFF SEED PODS. SEED POOS BROWN & DRY GROWTH BUDS ESSENTIAL ON YOUNG PLANTS. ON YOUNG & OLD PLANTS.

ing this period is a frequent cause of no flowers, or dried

At the same time, watering must be gradually tapered-off as soon as possible to allow

as soon as possible to allow the soft growths to ripen be-fore cool nights and early frosts appear. If growth per-sists too late in our relatively mild fall there is always se-

Since rhododendrons are evergreens in most instances, they must have sufficient water at their roots in winter when planted in brick plant-

ers, door entrances, or under

Being an acid-soil plant they do not tolerate lime in

any form, and must always be planted at least three feet

from a foundation or a con-

after flowering is essential on small plants, and desirable

vere winter damage.

up flower buds.

a surface mulch is needed for root protection during our

warm dry summers. For this

we use compost, leaf mould, very old manure, or well satu-

rated peat-moss, spread about one inch deep and applied

early before the soil dries in

some fertilizer each year but it must be applied sparingly and at the right time.

Young plants, for the first

three years in the garden, are given three feedings of one-

do-azalea food for every foot in height, applied between

Established plants (after the third year) receive only one feeding of one-half cupful

for every foot of height in late

It is important that these quantities be distributed even-

ly over the entire root area, first watering the soil well,

then applying the fertilizer and dampening slightly, fol-lowed by a thorough watering

the following day to carry the salts down to the roots. The mulch is applied as soon as

fertilizing is completed. Any fertilizer reaching the

March 1 and April 15:

until the plants reach quite large proportions. The illus-tration shows where these

seed-pods are nipped off; also shown are the new growth

buds immediately below the

flower head which must not be damaged.

Gardeners who cut off the branch tips also remove these growth buds, and have few, if

growth buds, and nave lew, it any, flowers the next year. The same loss of flowers occurs when the fastidious gardener clips the whole plant into a nice round mound. There is no regular pruning done or wholedendrous, and

done on rhododendrons and

Flower buds, or growth buds at the end of the shoots,

which fail to open and eventu-ally dry up and become brown, have to be removed

because their presence prevents the new buds below

from developing. Just the bud itself is nipped off as shown on the right of the illustration.

Work for Week

be filled now with summer annuals. Those particualry susceptible to frost must be delayed until later in month. At ground level hold red salvia, ageratum, dwarf and African marigolds and other heat lovers until end of May.

Don't neglect watering plants in containers even though showers occur which freshen the top growth. Soil

Spring flowering shrubs, forsythias, spiraeas, should have flowered wood removed promptly, especially on young plants if natural shape and habit is to be maintained. Old shrubs can be renewed by cutting out oldest branches at ground level regardless of new shoots being at the top of

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inch pot of compost. Keep in-doors at night and out in sun doors at night and out in sun on mild days until well grown and with big root systems. You are likely to have first flowers on bush varieties. Plant out leeks, early fall c a b b a g e, br occoli and sprouts.

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NUCLEAR PLANT YIELD RAISED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Caa significant advance in an efsun produces energy, a process that might offer a so-lution to the world's energy needs, the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has announced.

monuclear fusion occurred when scientists at ERDA's Lawrence-Livermore Labora-tory demonstrated that their approach has the potential of substantially raising the energy yield of a relatively small fusion reactor, a

Livermore's experimental 2X11 B fusion machine achieved a two-fold increase in fuel density and tempera-ture over what was previously

smaller, more economical vices.

concepts.

Fusion produces energy by elements. To achieve fusion, a hot gas called a plasma must be heated to a temperature of millions of degrees Celsius and then compressed to such a density that individual atoms can be forced to fuse.

Scientists measure their success in terms of how densely they can compress the plasma at the highest temperatures, and how long such conditions can be confined and sustained.

The Livermore fusion de-

sign is based on the "magnetic mirror" principle. Strong magnetic fields are used at the ends of the cylinder-shaped device to reflect or "mirror" the plasma back

into the device.

Magnetic fields must be used to "bottle" the plasma Dr. Stephen Dean, assistant director of ERDA's fusion division, said the significance of the event was that it showed fusion reactors based on this principle may be built in smaller. The process of the plasma since no man-made container could hold a substance this hot. Last July, Livermore scientists heated a plasma to 130 million degrees Celsius, a principle may be built in smaller.







Pipe Hearing Warning

CALGARY (CP) — The Mackenzie Valley pipeline in-quiry ended public hearings in Calgary on Friday after lead-ers of a militant Indian organization warned of drastic action if a Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline is built before native land claims are settled.

Ed Burnstick of Edmonton Canadian director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), told Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, commissioner of the inquiry, that his organization supports the land claims of the native people of

He rejected Calgary Mayor Rod Syke's statement that the inquiry is providing a plat-form for "the politics of blackmail and intimidation native northerners "are

Movement will back them." Nelson Small Legs of the Peigan reserve and leader of AIM's southern Alberta chapter, said his people do not condone violence but "we are trained in the art of guerilla warfare."

Robert Blair, president of Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary, which is competing against Canadian Arctic Pipeline Ltd. of Toronto for the right to build the gas pipeline, and the company "is not insaid his company "is not in-terested in crashing through a project over the protests or against the interests of the

He said that since Foothills is proposing an all-Canadian pipeline to move Mackenzie delta gas to Canadian mardelta gas t kets, it does not require an ur-gent decision by Ottawa on the proposed pipeline develop-

"I do acknowledge that the more urgent decision in Canagroup whose project must meet United States purposes and schedules." Arctic Gas is proposing a pipeline to trans-port Alaskan and delta gas to U.S. and Canadian markets.

Terry Lusty of Calgary, president of the Metis Historieal Society, referred to Louis Riel and the rebellion of 1885 and warned that history might repeat itself.

"Do other Canadians want to coerce and corner the native populace to a point where, once again, they will see no recourse other than vi-

Petro-Can. Doomed -Broadbent

SASKATOON (CP) - Ed Broadbent, federal NDP lead-er, warned Friday that govend of the Crown-owned Pe-

Broadbent released what he said was a secret government report which was to be part of the new federal resource policy due to be unveiled later this month. He said the government planned to abandon Arctic pe-

troleum resource development to private interests.

The NDP leader said the

new policy would allow com-panies to make a 25-per-cent profit on their investment.



SHARP

Lottery Sure Thing

OTTAWA (CP) — The Olympic lottery will be extended under federal authority to 1979 whether the province of the control of the inces agree or not, acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp said Friday.

Sharp, replying to questions in the Commons, said the proposal to set up a national lottery replacing the Olympic lottery is permitted by the Criminal Code. "We do not need provincial

approval for that." He was answering Don Ma-rankowski (PC-Vegreville) who asked whether the draw,

Drury said he'd answer

when he obtains "the precise

McKenzie got no further when he asked whether opera-

tors will be running the auto-matic elevators after installa-

tion in complete.

He contended the elevator

outlay was foolish when government restraint is even curtailing medical research ex-

penditures.
The Confederation Building

The examination is done before a judge and excludes

houses MPs' offices.

Grand Juries Fade

OTTAWA (CP) — Grand or panelled to examine whether the Crown has a Ontario, Prince Edward Is-

Nova Scotia remains the only jurisdiction in Canada where grand juries

information."

would be run according to the principle that each province must give approval before the lottery can operate within its jurisdiction.

Some provinces, notably On-tario and Manitoba, oppose continuation of the Olympic lottery because they fear it will cut into their own lot-

a substantial proportion of revenues in past Olympic lotteries, has its own draw and Western Canada lottery.

Last Monday, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said the lottery; due to end in August, would be continued for another three years to help reduce the deficit for the 1976 Montreal Olympic

A Crown corporation would be set up in September to run the lottery and 82.5 per cent of revenues would go to pay the Montreal deficit, he said. About 12.5 per cent would go to provinces where ticket sales are made and the rest to Ottawa to pay for sport and fitness programs.

Consumers Frustrated—CAC

CONSERVATION GIVEN 'LIFT'

OTTAWA - Automatic elevators are in the works for the stately old Confederation Building on the edge of Par-

They will be installed, Winnipeg South Centre MP Dan McKenzie has been advised, as part of the government's energy conservation program. The energy saving will cost \$875,000 — the price of the

new automatic equipment. The new elevators are com-

commons remay, was the government is preaching restraint and austerity."
The Tory MP tried to put a stop to the intended energy saving elevator scheme but failed to win the majority sup-port necessary to turn his

McKenzie inisted a report

juries ceased to exist today in Ontario, Prince Edward Is-land and Newfoundland be-cause of a Criminal Code

where grand juries may be

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers feel increasingly frustrated and helpless because they are forced to deal with big institutions, the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) has told the Royal Commission on Corporate Concentration. Concentration.

The association told the whether the expenditure is necessary at this time, what savings will result, and what duties will be assigned to present elevator operators. commission under chairman Robert Bryce on Friday it found consumers worried, not only by big business' power, but also by big government, big unions and the price-setpresent elevator operators.

Then he pressed Public Works Minister C. M. "Bud" Drury for an estimated on how long it will take to recover the \$875,000 by saving enting powers of organizations like farm products marketing

to the limits of tolerance by some aspects of bigness, and by the resulting deper-sonalization and lack of responsiveness and responsi-bility," the CAC brief said.

Based on interviews with consumers across the country, the CAC said it also found rather than formal ones.

skepticism about the commission itself.

made little effort to appear on consumer-oriented radio or television shows. The brief said the "rituals of legalistic, formal hearings were pointed to as almost deliberate attempts to deter greater public interest."

CAC chairman Bob Olley said some survey respondents were concerned the three common with business interests than with consumers. He said the CAC was asked if the commission did "not repre-sent the warlords against whom we are seeking protec-

wants to get closer to consumer concerns. He leaves for

Habitat Boycott Remains

MONTREAL (CP) - The union representing CBC technicians called on members Friday to cease work disruptions, but the boycott of the United Nation's Habitat con-ference in Vancouver is still

Jean Benoit, international president of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET), said a halt to disruptive tactics by individual union locals has been

after fears of an unplanned

But actions ordered by NABET headquartes, such as the boycott of preparations in Vancouver for the UN confermonth, are continuing.

And NABET has threatened to boycott Olympic broadcasts in Montreal if a settlement in their dispute is not reached by July 17, opening date for

"It is possible for us to strike at any time," said Benoit. "But the CBC also has the power of lockout. If we act too a national strike, which would

last for a long time." The union is discouraging disruptions by Monteal members earlier this month. On May 5, technicians here walked off the job, cancelling all programs originating from Montreal for three hours. On Tuesday, NABET workers refused to allow the broadcast of commercials during a Montreal Canadiens hockey tele-

FLQ Threat To Seaway?

WASHINGTON (CP) — A after it right now," said Nick congressman from Kentucky, riticizing what he calls Presdent Ford's "policy of appeasement is continued, that's congressman from Kentucky, eriticizing what he calls President Ford's "policy of appearsement" over the Panama canal, says the next step might be for "French-Canadian terrorists" to demand "surrender of our St. Lawrence (seaway) jurisdic-

Representative Gene Snyder (Rep. — Ky.), said in the Hosue of Representatives on Thursday that if Ford persists in this "ill-advised policy, it is

in this "ill-advised policy, it is not inconceivable that our operation of the St. Lawrence seaway — which we share with Canada — could go the way of the canal."

His remarks were contained in a statement released Friday and also published in the congressional record, official transcript of congressional actranscript of congressional ac-

An aide to Snyder said Friday the congressman is "serious."

"He's not saying the French-Canadians are going

long-drawn-out negotiations with Panama toward a new treaty to govern control of the canal has become a political issue in the United States.

what it could lead to."

The Ford administration's

dential nomination, has de-scribed the negotiations as leading toward "a giveaway"

of the canal.

Srivder said Ford's argument for "yielding the Canal Zone" is to avoid "sabotage, violence and guerrilla warfare that has been threat-ened by Panamanian extrem-

himself facing the alterna-tives of standing firm or mak-

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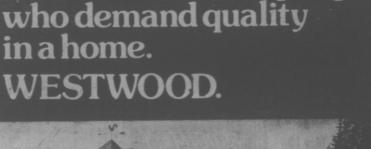
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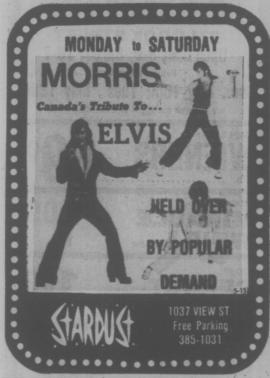


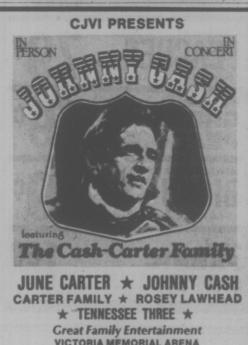
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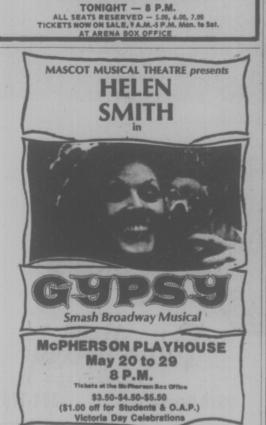


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The Author as Movie Director: Harold Robbins Goes Own Way

Now he is Harold Robbins,

producer. He is planning to

film The Pirate, his tale of in-

trigue in the world of Arab

oil, with his own company and

his own script. He talked about it before taking off to set foreign release deals that will help raise his \$6-million

velist Harold Robbins was decided to get my book talking to a Warner Brothers back." production chief about why plans for filming The Pirate had bogged down. "You know." said the movie man,

"I'll have to read the book." "That did it," said Robbins in recounting the incident.
"That (bleep) had never ever read the book! How the hell could he make the picture if

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to \$8 million budget. "We'll shoot the picture in France and Spain," he said, "with brief locations in Lon-don, Geneva, Paris, Damas-cus, Tel Aviv, Athens and Ca-lifornia."

A novelist filming his own book? This may sound like an invitation to bankruptcy, ex-cept for two things. Robbins's capacity for earning money from his steamy tales seems endless — his new book. The Lonely Lady, has a \$150,000 advance sale three weeks before publication.

Also, Harold Robbins knows the movie business from the bottom up. Before discovering gold in the printed word, he was an estimator of production costs at Universal studio.



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But I''ve already put \$200,000 of my own money into The Pirate. And there will be more.

"I have an advantage. Warner Brothers had three lousy scripts, written for The Pirate. I can benefit from their mistakes." Robbins will have a disad-

vantage if the movie version bombs: he'll have no one to blame but Harold Robbins.

By his own calculation, eight of his 12 published novels have been bought for films and nine have been produced. "Paramount got two pictures out of The Carpet-baggers — the first one and Nevada Smith with Steve

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subjects of the Broadway hit show of several years ago that will have its local production at McPherson Playhouse starting Thursday and running through May 22.

Directors of the production are John Krich, general, Howard Denike, music and Grace Macdonald of Vancouver, dance. Fully mounted with a professional orchestra in the pit, the show promises to be a oit, the show promises to be a high point of the Victorian Days celebrations.

gypsy is based on the best-lling autobiography of the ame name. In the role of ose, the mother, (played in perienced Victoria actress

experienced victoria actress
Helen Smith.

Playing the faithful suitor
whom she sacrifices in pursuit of her ambition is another
well known local actor, Anthony Jenkins.

ony Jenkins.

The song and dance odyssey of a girl who goes from tanktown vaudeville to the gaudieness of Minsky burlesque and on to become an international celebrity, focuses on the formidable and determined stage mother propelling her two daughters to stardom and trampling every other consideration in the process. ple: he financed all of his own

other consideration in the process.

In the musical (adapted by the team that wrote West Wide Story) Louise, the gawky adolescent who can neither dance nor sing but who makes the ugly duckling transition into statuesque beauty, will be portrayed by Rosalind Scott. The attractive dancer and breadwinner sister June, who quits the act to marry her boyfriend, thereby precipitating Louise into the gap, is being played by Vancouver performer Laurie

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theatre project.

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in its arguments, the actors, cannot make it work. And when the play is too strong for the actors or they are wrong for it, they cannot make it work-and it destroys

Choice of play presents a problem that all theatre groups, amateur and professional, are constantly contending with. It's just one reason why a number of small theatre groups today are tending to work with profile criticisms. ing to work with mostly origi-

On the one hand a regional On the one hand a regional theatre company is raked over the coals for doing nothing but sure-fire West End and Broadway hits. On the other it often finds itself being down-graded by critics when it tackles something better, or

Credit should in all fairness be given for the attempt to do something of quality as long as the attempt is judicious and has taken into consider-

the more important it is to recognize one's duty to give a fair interpretation of his

To select a play without having potentially suitable performers in view for the main roles is doing a dis-service to the play and to the public, and offering the crti-tics a field day for airing all the put-down phrases in their

Which brings us to another problem that plagues regional and especially amateur

theatres all across the country. Directors.

If the play's the thing when it comes to impact on the audience, the director's the thing as far as impact on the production is concerned.

Newcombe Glee Club

A concert of familiar and well-loved songs will be pre-sented Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the Newcombe Glee Club conducted by Dennis Shep-pard at Garden City United Church, 4054 Carey Road.

of Ted Bowles, string bass; Kerry Sheppard, trombone, and Alan Bailey, trumpet. and Alan Bailey, trumpet. Tickets will be available at what a director is or does and that includes more than half the directors working at the

The director is the one per cal show. And if he is faced with an intransigent selection committee, he should exercise his prerogative to bow out rather than go against his better judgment.

Once having accepted the assignment for a particular play it is not only his duty to rehearse his cast, to set the style and establish the ni-terpretive backbone of the piece in discussions with his actors, but to coach those who have weaknesses or bad habits such as inconsequential movement, poor eye contact, low energy levels; and to su-pervise every aspect of the production, vetoing or giving the nod to design in sets, cos-tumes and lighting, choice of props and music.

From which it can be un-derstood what a versatile gift is the true director's and what a total artist he must be. And like all other artists, if they are to be successful, he must have mastered the technical aspects of blocking, obtain-ing pace, tempo and rhythm and creating satisfactory pic-

Good directors are tocrats, even those most excellent ones who leave their competent actors scope and creative freedom for develop-ing a character or a scene. plan and however free invention is within the framework, within the framework it must stay and the director is the one who must keep it there. win any medals for popularity. He has to derive his satisfaction from knowing that he has done a good job, making

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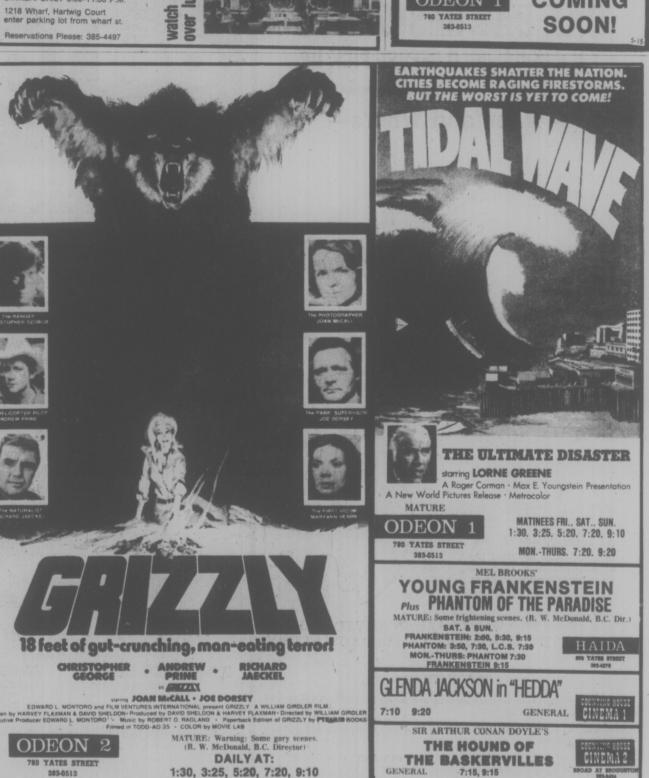


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Victoria High alumnus Doug Edwards, left, with Tom Hazlitt, Ann Mortifee and Robbie King and friend.

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Mortifee, with Edwards,
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May 30 at McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Doug has
been working closely with
Mortifee for the past three years as arranger as well as musical director.

Highly versatile, he has worked with Ann on all her major projects, including the ballets, Eestasy of Rita Joe, Klee Wyck, The Grey Goose of Silence and Yesterday's Day.

panied Ann to London, England, to record with her the album Baptism, and much of

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(2) Tuesday, May 11,

West of Oliver St., South of

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song, Wildflower, in which the been recorded by at least a lyrics were written by anlyrics were written by an-other Victorian, Dave Rich-ardson, who is a Saanich

toria High School can pin on its centennial breast as a notable alumnus is returning to this city in two weeks' time in distinguished company.

He is Doug Edwards, a 1964 graduate of Victoria High, who is now musical director and instrumentalist-composer for Ann Mortifee.

Mortifee, with Edwards, Robbie King and Tom Hazlitt, will be appearing in concert come a popular classic among today's performers and has

Edwards says he first found

at Vic High when he was in-troduced to electric guitar and bass — "when the guys used to get together for infor-mal classroom sessions."

He had begun piano lessons at the age of five, and con-tinued with them for a number of years but always thought of piano practise as a chore. But he's glad about it

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the intricate guitar work on that album is Doug's.

As a composer, Edwards come into his own with the hit

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Victoria Choral Society's Chamber Singers, has also appared as baritone soloist with several organizations.

Rodney Webster, who has held it for 15 years, to new musical director, Bruce More.

Webster, who has held it for 15 years, to new musical director, Bruce More. Webster is retiring due to plans for next season include

Steely Dan Loses the Touch

By DAVE MARSH

STEELY DAN: "The Royal

Steely Dan is the American equivalent of a European artrock ensemble like Roxy Music, but without the fascination for synthesizers, classical antecedents or decadence that characterizes the Continental approach. Instead, songwriters Walter Becker and Donald Fagen have a penchant for eccentric guitar chords and voicings, Latin rhythm structures, post-Ellington keyboard styles and doom -laden portents in science fiction-style lyrics. Its fifth album changes none of the basics, but the excellent melodies that brought hit singles out of the first three is gone almost completely. Donald Fagen's voice has exhausted its resources, until it is close to becoming a major annoyance. And the once engaging iconography of the lyrics now seems only maddeningly abstruse, completely without a centre, a feeling without a centre, a feeling deningly abstruse, completely without a centre, a feeling that is transmitted, at its most pretentious, to the basic Steely Dan sound itself. Part of the problem may be

the degree to which steely Dan has stopped being a rock band, in favor of becoming a vehicle for Becker's and Fagen's music and lyrics. By now, Steely Dan lacks even its own drummer; session its own drummer; session aces Rick Marotta and Bernard Purdie do all the honors here. Thus what seems like an adventurous and startlingly successful rock act has benard Purdie do all the honors here. Thus what seems like an adventurous and startlingly successful rock act has become a one more singersongwriter studio concept, not that much more interesting than the obscurantism of Eno or even Rupert Holmes.

That's not to say that a few of

"When I came to other instruments (he plays guitar, bass and flute as well as keyboards) I found the years of piano a great advantage."

Doug spent a year-and-a-half at UVic during which he played with a lot of local rock and roll bands, one of the main ones being Bobby Faulds and the Strangers.

Since leaving this city he

Since leaving this city he has played with such well known groups as The Fifth Dimension and the Hans Staymer Band, and accompanied major soloists including Terry Jacks, Leon Bibb and Rim

and Bim.

Currently he is doing session work and composing in Vancouver and, in addition to his work with Ann Mortifee, will be performing with The Hometown Band (Valdy's backup group) which is about to make its debut as a solo ensemble.

Backroom Gallery Shows 2 Artists Showings at Victoria art Showings at Victoria art Songwing datetin, immortal ity is something more than that, an ingenious if somewhat morbid comment on stardom with a memorable melody and a powerful arrangement. Unfortunately, Gore is still working with Onliney Topes.

The opening is Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the exhibition will continue through May 29.

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By Name"

The girl who made 'It's My Party' and 'You Don't Own Me' has returned as a re
ty, the sountil Can't Seem to Live Our Good Times Down't Own and the sardonic 'Paranoia' — are reflective of an encour aging, but still developing, songwriting talent. 'Immortal-

Showings at Victoria art galleries in the coming week include an opening at the Backroom Gallery, 2070 Oak Bay, of works by two Victoria artists, Mary Filer, who is showing paintings and glasswork, and P. K. Irwin with an exhibition entitled Pieces of Eleht.

Unfortunately, Gore is still working with Quincy Jones, working with Quincy Jones, the man who produced her teenage hits but now the master of light jazz busy-ness. Consequently, the songs are in the most inappropriate pop settings since Aretha Franklin's "Hey Now Hey (The Other Side of the sky)," which Jones also produced. which Jones also produced. But where Franklin has the personality and power as a singer to bluster her way past

such gaffes, Gore simply doesn't. "Love Me By Name" could have been more than just promising, I think, if Jones and Gore didn't seem so constantly to go off on separate tacks. As it is, however, it is only total to the constant of the con surprising comeback.

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Ottawa Cool To Sun

LONDON, OR. (CP) — Eight years of research have convinced Prof. Robert K. Swartman that the sun is tomorrow's main power source, but the federal government isn't sold on it.

Other countries such as Saudi Arabia and the United States are involved in solar research, the professor said. Even the oil-rich Saudi Arabians see a need for solar energy, the professor said. "They sincerely care about the future. . . . Money is just paper, and when the oil is gone, what good is it?"

Last year Canada spent \$500,00 in solar research, the professor said. Most of the money was used for scattered urban development projects rather than concentrated pure research.

research.
Prof. Swartman has been Prof. Swartman has been working on a solar cooling project which he said might have important implications for developing countries where fresh water is scarce and food cannot be transported or preserved. It resembles a modern refrigerator except that, instead of gas or electricity, operating power comes from the sun.

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the system.

The common fluid combina-

The common fluid combina-tions are ammonia and water or water-lithium bromide. Refrigeration occurs when the heated liquid refrigerant vaporizes. It later condenses and is reabsorbed into the

system.

Prof. Swartman said his only funding is a National Research Council grant which initially gave him \$5,000 a year. This has decreased to \$3,900 because of the government's economy drive.

ment's economy drive.

He said he had expected help from the Canadian International Development Agency (CEDA) and the International Development Research Centre (TDRC)

CIDA funds assistance programs to foreign countries but not research, he said. IDRC functions as a resource centre functions as a resource centre to help countries build up re-search capabilities and de-velop individual technology but he was told solar energy work was not in its terms of

Big **Brothers** Booming

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Being together for Little Brother Bradley Lavoie, 9, and Big Brother Arthur Rossi, 36, members of Big Brothers of London, is the important

There are 135 Big Brothers in London but 51 boys be-tween the ages of eight and 12 are on the waiting list, said Gord Bryant, Big Brothers'

of broken marriages, have not had a "positive, productive relationship with a man," Mr. Bryant said.

Bradley is bright, observant and active and has no father and active and has no tamer.

Arther is divorced and owns a
London pizza store. Arthur
likes children so he joined the
organization and Bradley
three months ago.

"It's quite an experience and really beneficial for the boys," Arthur said. "As for myself, I really look forward to spending time with Brad-

One of their most exciting times together was when they toured London's Central Fire

station, and bingo, the emer-gency alarm went," said Ar-thur. "We saw the firemen sliding down the pole real quick and the gates went up and the fire trucks rushed out

real fast. Quick as a flash."

Their times together usually aren't that exciting but without Arthur, Bradley would never have had the opportunity to see the fire station. Most of their evenings are spent

driving, eating supper and watching television. Being a Big Brother is not a

chore of work, Arthur said.
"It can be quite enjoyable,"
he said. "It doesn't require he said. "It doesn't require any special training, just to be a companion, That's all that is required by most of the boys." Mr. Bryant said the organization wants to show that "virtually anyone can become a Big Brother."

He said some men think marital status, financial situation and age determine who can be a Big Brother.
"We want to appeal to the

"We want to appeal to the guy who has never called us because of these misconcep-

tions," he said.

A man has to be 18 to join the organization but there is no limit at the other end of the age spectrum. Mr. Bryant said their oldest member is



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purchased and the church en-larged.

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Guest preacher at the anniversary service will be Rev. Dr. Wee Chong Tan, a professor at Pearson College and, with the details that the original bell was really a gift from the railway but it was cracked and one of the parish-ioners took care of this probas an Anglican clergyman, as-sistant minister at St. John's lem by "borrowing" one that on Quadra Street.

Members of Third Battal-ion, Princess Patricia's Cana-dian Light Infantry, at Work Point, have been invited to at-tend the former garrison The present-day St. Saviour's Anglican Renewal Centre, operated by Rev. John Vickers at Friday night meetings, draws people from many denominations as well

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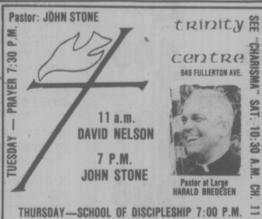
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Stop, Go, Walk, Don't Walk, One Way: Do Not Enter, Turn Right, No Through Road, Men Working — they confuse the South American visitor at

A visitor to last week's multiplicity of signs in streets and buildings in all Canadian find ways of building spiritual bridges that will prevent widespread bloodshed in that widespread nootshed in that continent, Rev. John Mpaayei, a Maasai from Kenya, told a meeting of the Evangelical Pastors' Fellow ship of Victoria last week in Central Baptist Church. every turn.

One particularly confusing one, she said, was Exit. It reminded her of the Spanish word Exito, which means success. But the English word just led her out and away and Mpaayel is shown with, left, Rev. David Cole of Vancouver, district secretary, Canadian Bible Society and, right, Dr. John Williams, fel-

Spiritual

bridges

Perspectives

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Bolivian speaker

doesn't like exits

meeting of the Baptist Women of Western Canada — Mrs. Aida Blanco of La Paz, Boli-

via — found Victoria's profusion of traffic signs confusing.

Mrs. Blanco, wife of the president of the Bolivian Bap-

tist Union, and a speaker at the convention, told delegates

that a visitor from South America was abashed at the

We are living in the middle we are inving in the mindle of a great technological revo-lution. Challenging new prob-lems are left in the wake of every scientific and tech-nological advance and the economic and social and polit-ical adjustments which works. ical adjustments which must be made to them. Our minds are befuddled and our hearts torn by what it is now fashionable to call "future shock."

The church, like other institutions, finds it very difficult to adjust to new circumstances and new forces. For many people today, the church has become increasingly irrelevant to the basic concerns of their lives. Any-one who thinks that the church today has the favored position it had as recently as 15 or 20 years ago just hasn't been taking the evidence

must re-tool if it is to exercise an effective mission in this new era. It must com-municate and demonstrate the resources in its faith which can help prevent the new technological civilizations from becoming a dehumaniz-

ings and ultimate purposes. can heal hurt hearts and disturbed minds and help people ety as a whole.

to fulfilment in their lives. But, in trying to do this, the church must not allow itself to become ingrown, a preserve of private pitty, an introverted fellowship. The only

one that moves out into the departments of life, the one that comes to creative and redeeming terms with new circumstances and new chal-lenges. Martin Luther's declaration is still relevant: "The sphere of faith's works is worldly society and its

The church, of course, must concern itself with individual spirituality and morality. But it repudiates its Lord if it does not involve itself in social and political concerns — with health and housing and environment, with war and can keep persons from fulfil

New Testament passion for the redemption of the individ-ual, but it does recognize, as the New Testament recog-nizes, that the full social set-ting, in all its dimensions, is fundamental in the life of the

No sharp distinctions can be It must declare the basic is to be effective by New Tesrealities of its faith and teach the creative disciplines which tament standards, will not try to separate concern for the in-

It is a sin for a Christian to

Revelation book 'vitally relevant'

A series of studies on the book of Revelations will show how "vitally relevant to our

MP speaking on poverty

Esquimalt-Saanich MP Don-ald Munro, who represents the Progressive Conservative Party on the parliamentary subcommittee on the new Insternational Economic Order, will be the guest speaker in St. David-by-the-Sea Anglican Church, 5184 Cordova Bay, at 9.45 a.m. Sunday.

"We have asked him to give

us a clear picture of the present world situation and the great need of world relief and development," Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David's said this week, "especially as it applies to proverty-stricken

countries. "He is a good source for this information as he has made a study of foreign af-fairs over many years and was a Canadian commissioner and ambassador to various countries between 1964 and 1971 when he was alected to

members and worshippers at St. David's.

The Letters to the Seven Churches, according to Rev. Norman Archer of Emmanuel Baptist Church who is giving the eight-week course.

The course began this week on the letters in Revelation and will continue at Emmanuel Baptist at 7 p.m. Wednesdays until June 30. Next week's topic is Ephesus — Vanity Fair. Archer will describe the life in that

Organist's recital

A 17-year-old organist from Bend, Ore., will give a recital at 2 p.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral. He is William Berry, organist of Trini-ty Episcopal Church in the Oregon city.

The Bend high school choir, directed by Robert Shotwell, will also take part in the program along with organist Rena Hopper. Berry has been giving recitals in his state and 1971 when he was elected to Parliament."

The Munros are active members and worshippers at

Art shows God's love

Indian skills related to Christianity

at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Metro-politan United Church.

Vickers has gone on record as saying that Christianity

RELIGION

Vatican calls for aid

called upon this Sunday for donations to the Vatican's world relief fund.

"Each year the causes multiply," said Bishop Remi De Roo in asking members of his diocese to respond to the call

"Think of the harthquakes Trink of the sarmquakes in Guatamala, the war in Lebanon, the famine in what is called the Fourth World. Yet the resources made available to the Vatican by the Catholics of the world have decreased every year, approximately one-third over seven years,"

the bishop said. "It is a fact that inflation and the world economic condi-tions have affected us to some extent. Yet is our situation so difficult that we must withhold from the Holy Father the distress? It is my hope that on Sunday, May 16, in your generosity, you will give Pope

forms him into a human being, sound of mind, body and, most important, spirit." "It is my prayer that I can show people with my hands what my eyes see through the

A native of the Nass River village of Greenville, Vickers, who will be 30 next month, is a member of the Tsimshian tribe. He was raised in the northern coastal village of Kitkatla on Dolphin Island, 50 miles southwest of Prince Rupert. At present he lives in Victoria.

Victoria.

When he was 16, his family moved to Victoria and he altended Oak Bay senior high school. It was there he was encouraged by his art teacher, Bill West, to de-velop his talents and to follow the art of the Northwest Coast

He kept up his studies while working as dishwasher, car-penter's helper, logger, fisher-man, trucker and professional fireman. In 1973 he enrolled in the Gitanmax School of Northwest Indian Art at 'Ksan village in Hazelton.

village in Hazelton.

Two years later his carvings and graphics were being bought by major public and private collections in Canada and the U.S. He has done illustrations of the scriptures in Northwest style. Some of his Northwest style. Some of his works will be on display Sunday night.

- He once had difficulty dis-covering what his identity was but now he says he knows what being in Indian is all

He sees as his mission in life the taking of the message of God's love to his people.

In a practical way he has picked up other skills than his art. Last winter he completed a course at Camosun College in building with logs.

This he sees as a possible solution to the ever-present problem of good housing for his people. He looks forward to the day when he can return to Kitkatla village and pass on this knowledge as well as building an Indian art cultural



Vickers with examples of his art

B.C. mothers going to U.K. meet

Three women of the Angli-can diocese of British Columbia will attend the worldwide Union in London, England, from June 9 to 19.

They are Mrs. Kathleen Swift of Sooke, Mrs. M. Blake of Cobble Hill and Mrs. Frances Scott of Courtenay.

Christ Church Cathedral by the B.C. Mothers' Union at a which Queen E service of thanksgiving for guest of honor.

VICTORIA .

MONDAY

ly life held in the cathedral the first Sunday of this month. The sevice marked the

8:30 members only, 50 cents each.
uffle- WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY 8:30
a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library tickets on
sale for trip to Hell's Gate on
June 15 and to Butchart Gardens on June 17; 11:30, lunch;
1 p.m., Stamp club; 1:15,
bridge; 7:20 p.m., whist.

TUESDAY 8:30 a.m.,

THIRSDAY Centre opens

drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch 7:30 at 1 p.m. for Annual Display

CHURCH

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in Vic. West

85th

ANNIVERSARY

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this anniversary on

SUNDAY at 10 A.M.

Reception following

Guest Preacher:

PR. WEE CHONG TAN

from Lester B. Pearson College

centennial service in Victoria.

the first Sunday of this month. The sevice marked the centenary of the Mothers' Union which was celebrated all over the world. The banner will be carried in procession in Westminster Abbey and Winchester Cathedra.

The three women will also attend a reception at St. James's Palace, London, at which Queen Elizabeth will be guest of honor.

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The union was condered in Victoria. The service was conducted by Mrs. Scott's husband, Canon E. W. Scott, rector of St. John's, Courtenay, was made an honorary canon of the cathedral at the 73rd diocesan synod here last month. The same honor was conferred on Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, rector of St. Matthias', Victoria.

Silver Threads

hich Queen Elizabeth will be uest of honor.

A message of greeting from 1876 by Mary Sumner, wife of the society's patron.

The union received its royal charter in 1926. The queen is the society's patron.

of Arts and Crafts to which

the general public is invited, afternoon tea will be served.

Centre closes at 4 p.m.
FRIDAY — Centre opens at 1 p.m. for Annual Display of Arts and Crafts to which the general public is invited; 7:20 p.m., cribbage.

drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess club; 2, whist; 7:20, "500" card game.

SUNDAY - 1 p.m., to 4,

taken for a seven-day tour to the Alberta Rockies and John-

the Alberta Rockies and Johnston Canyon. Twin accommodation is \$108 each, from June 21 to June 27. Call 388-4268 for further information.

SAANICH

MONDAY — 8:30 a.m., dropins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, Hampton Singers practice: 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., dupli-

Hampton Happy Gang orches-

TUESDAY - 8:30 a.m., bil-

liards, drop-ins. shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling, bas-ketry; 11:30, hot meal; 1 p.m., chess, billiard instruc-tion for the ladies; 1:30,

WEDNESDAY - 8:30 a.m.,

drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-bard; 9:30, drop-ins; 10,

care

SATURDAY

of young mothers to pray and discuss their common concerns in the raising of their children.

largest organization in

concert orchestra: 6. dinner

THURSDAY - 8:30 drop-ins, billiards, shuftle-board; 9:30, carpet bowling, drop-ins; 11:30, hot lunch;

1 p.m., progressive and contract bridge; 1:30, French.

FRIDAY — 8:40 a.m., dropins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling for begin-

ners, novelty class; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m., Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, progressive whist.

SATURDAY — 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins;

needed to drive handicapped members to and from the centre—Phone 382-3151 or 382-3152.

or 656-5119.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

VICTORIA'S HISTORIC CHURCH

and
Mother Church of the Reformed Episcopal
Movement in Canada
Now in its second century of service to Victoria

meeting this year in St. James's, Lambeth, West-minster and Winchester.

Second class finishes

The second class of students toria Lay School of Theology documents at the general meeting of the Greater Vic-7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Metropolitan United Church.

The students, who are from Mary Carder, Miss Joan Ell-ingham, Mrs. Geraldine McIntosh, Mrs. Helen Norris, D. A. M. Patterson, Mrs. Grace Patterson and Miss

I'll Quit Tomorrow is the title of a film to be shown by Alcoholics Anonymous in Vic-

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road

Speaker: Mr. R. McArthur 7 p.m. Evening Service Speaker: Mr. C. Penman

7:30 p.m., bingo to raise money for the furnishings fund — everyone welcome — come and bring a friend. Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study SUNDAY — 2 p.m., concert orchestra practice — musicians needed — phone 479-6744

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY
9.30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11 15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible
Class and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Ray Allen
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Young people in charge
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

MENNONITE

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LUTHERAN 384-3646

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
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Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:80 a.m.
ALL WELCOME
A Church of 'The Lutheran Hour"
and "This Is the Life"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1973 Fort 5t. Lutheran Church in America Across from Centrel Junior High 11 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion Winister Rev. Ronald Nelson "Come, #ij us worship the Lord!"

VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 819 Forf Street Sundays, 11 a.m. Worship and Social Fellowship Clairvoyance at Every Servic Sunday School—4 to 12 years Every Second Thurs, Monthly .Psychic demonstrations 7:30 p.m.

Fairbridge farm organ.

given to Christ Church

school in Australia in 1912. organ of 13 stops and its re-The organ is a two-manual placement value is about and pedal tracker action \$30,000.

Plaque honors faithful work

The organ, built in the 1920s by Harrison and Harrison of Durham, England, was installed in Halsway Manor, Crowcombe, Somerset, the home of W. N. Mitchell, and was sent to Fairbridge Farm School in 1938 as a memorial to John Howard Mitchell, a son who died in the First son who died in the First World War. day morning when a plaque will be unveiled to commemo-

byterian Church in Canada.

When he left St. Andrew's

in 1972 he moved to Elmira, Ont., where he was associated

with Gale Presbyterian Church for three years.

He and Mrs. McLean moved

The tablet to be unveiled

ANGLICAN

christ church

catheoral Quadra at Courtney 2 blocks up from Douglas

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist 5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist 7:30 p.m. evensong

WEEKDAYS

Matins, 9:00 a.m.
Evensong, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist
Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., 7:30 a.m. Fri. 12:15 noo

St. John's QUADRA AT MASON

Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

7:45 a.m. Matths and Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Sung Mass 7:30 p.m. Evensong HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 595-8242

ST. MARY'S

ST. MATTHIAS

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist

Sermon: Frank May

Holy Communion

St. Peter's

ANGLICAN CHURCH-serving the Lake Hill Community 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Mattins Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4848

St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastdowne Road Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion 7:30 p.m. All is the Family WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Guild of Health THURSDAY

back to Victoria on his retir-

The organ was used in the school chapel until the school closed after the Second World War.

The organ from the former Prince of Wales Fairbridge

Farm School chapel at Dun-can has been given to Christ Church Cathedral and it will

be received in a dedicatory service in the cathedral at 11 a.m. Sunday by Dean Brian

At had a brief return to use more than 25 years later, in 1972, when the chapel was reopened to the public for concerts and choir and organ recitals arranged by Murray Thompson, a high school teacher, and his wife,

When the 1,000-acre property was sold recently the Fair-bridge Society decided to give the organ to the cathedral.

The school was built in the mid-1930s for underprivileged children from Britain and closed after the war when funds and children could no longer come to Canada.

Founder of the society in 1909 was Kingsley Fairbridge who determined as a young man to help deprived children in Britain to emigrate to un-derpopulated Commonwealth countries to get a new start in

and later a Rhodes scholar, Fairbridge opened the first

Youth group attending Jaycee Fair

The Christ's Ambassadors young people's group of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church of Victoria will take part again this year in the Jaycee Fair next, Monday to Saturday.

The group will have a tent and booth on top of the hill in the cemented area. This year the featured ar-tists with the Ambassadors

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR will be the gospel singers called Love Chapter, a group of young people from British Columbia Pentecostal churches who give a year of their lives to travel the prov-

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist Church School and Holy Baptism 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist HOLY COMMUNION Wed., 7:30 p.m. Thurs., 10:00 a.m. Two of the members of Love Chapter are Kathy Magar and Tommy Faa of ladysmith. The group will St. Tuke's sing each evening at the fair and at Glad Tidings Church this Sunday evening and next

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd. Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff Organist: Dr. Ian L. Bradley 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Service Sunday morning.
Special speaker with Christ's Ambassadors at the fair will be Rev. Chip Worthington, youth pastor of the Christian Life Centre in Santa

ELGIN ROAD The Parish Church of Oak Bay AA movie

Sunday School II a.m. All Dept.
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 1095 Tolmie Ave. 302-7513

Rector:
Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Assistant:
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div. SUNDAY
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Mogning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Carl Klassen

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THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
10:08 a.m. – Devine Worship Service
11:00 a.m. – Sunday School and
Bible Class
The Chebible Class
Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada
(E.L.C. – Formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHÜRCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 10 a.m. – English Service 11 a.m. – German Service 11 a.m. – Sunday School

PSYCHIC SCIENCE

Former Victoria alderman and longtime minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, will be honored Sun-istry and devotion for 34

It also lauds his leadership "both here and in the wider McLean was minister at St.

Andrew's from September,
1938, until June, 1972. During
this period, in 1954-55, he
served as moderator of the
general Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. work" of the church as mod-

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Quadra at Balmoral MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

"HIGHER EDUCATION" Rev. Hugh M. Hunter

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THEOLOGICAL SUNDAY Rev. H. E. (Elly) Bradley

ancouver School of Theology INSIGHTS TO NORTH COAST INDIAN ART Artist Roy Vickers

10:30 a.m. Family Church School Chapel 11:00 a.m. Church School In All Depts.

CENTENNIAL

Gorge Road and David Stree (Opp. Colony Motor Inn) Minister: Rev. John Travis

11:00 A.M. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME"
The Minister Preaching ganist, Mr. Ernest Willi

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan Rev. Clare Holmes

MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 Rev. Clare Holmes 11:00 Rev. J. Rae Allan

OAK BAY UNITED

Kindergarten Nursery, 11 a.m.

belmont avenue *united church

11:00 a.m. Morning Service Church School and Youth Groups

CADBORO BAY UNITED 2625 ARBUTUS ROAD Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren 10 a.m.

10 a.m. Church School and Nurser

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd. 10 a.m. Family Service

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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LOCAL SAILOR, Len Pearson, set to copy sailing history

Derelict Hull Found in Field Now Set for Historic Travels

In a quiet corner of Fishermen's Wharf on Erie Street a 391/2-foot ketch had her two masts stepped this week.

Few watching the crane lower the spars into position realized Len Pearson, owner of the boat, is reviving old sailing history.

The rangy 6'7" Pearson and his home-built Thane have quite a lot in common with the famous Capt. Joshus Slo-comb and his boat Spray, who left Boston on April 24, 1895, to sail around the world in Spray, Slocomb is the first known man to circumnavigate the world solo, returning to his home port on June 27,

Like Slocomb, Pearson

began building his boat from a derelict hull. Pearson found his in a Saanich field. Slo-comb discovered his at Fair Haven, New Bedford, a small community outside Boston.

Pearson's determination to emulate Slocomb was stirred when he realized the lines of the derelict hull were similar

That was three years ago.

A "retired school teacher,"
Pearson has spent every minute he can since then building
Thane. Much of her woodwork
he scrounged from houses
being torn down in the Victoria area and the old Victoria Machinery Depot yard
on Dellas on Dàllas.

A month ago the Thane's spars were still fir trees growing in East Sooke. Pear-son felled and shaped them.

47 feet in length. The top of the tall spar is of ash.

Pearson and Slocomb share yet another thing in common Although Slocomb set out on his record-breaking voyage from Boston, he was Canadi-an, spending his first years in Nova Scotia.

There are differences. Spray set out as a sloop. When her boom was broken in a blow Slocomb changed Spray's rig, turning her into a yawl, al-though he never ceased to refer to her as a sloop.

Pearson shares something else with his sailing hero. He intends to sail the oceans of

When Thane is ready he intends to "head out for Brotchie Ledge and just keep

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YOGA

PROGRAMS

(Co-ed and Young Adults)

* Reginner II (Co-ed)

* Intermediate I (Co-ed)

Yoga Club (Co-ed)

NOTICE

BUS PASSENGERS

UNIVERSITY ROUTE

Effective May 17, 1976, and until September 13, 1976, summer schedules will be in effect on the University (No. 14) bus route

Trips marked "x" in the bus timetable will be cancelled for

For bus information telephone 382-8161

B.C. HYDRO

NEWFIE WIRES **FALLING**

ST. JOHN'S. Nfid. (CP) The telegraph office, once the only means of quick communication for thousands of

disappearing. At present, there are fewer than a dozen throughout the

Grand Bank, an important and prosperous fishing town on the Burin Peninsula, boasted one of the busiest telegraph offices in the province, but Canadian National Tele-communications has said it will close at the end of May." A dwindling in traffic to a few messages daily in recent months is given as the reason for closing.

A CN official said a toll-free Zenith line will be set up to St. John's to send messages and for anyone wanting to send money it will be done through the banks.

The growth of telephone service in the province in recent years has equalled or surpassed that of other areas and today the majority of Newfoundlanders can dial direct to practically all areas of North America.

Fermented Mare's Milk: A Cure-All

By K. R. S. RAJAN CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP)— "Mare's milk can cure tuberculosis, stomach ulcers and even ar-thritis," said the soft-spoken

Dr. Harshad Joshi, trained in ayurveda, the Hindu system of medicine said to be 3,500 years old, was commenting on a Moscow report that the Soviet Union's health ministry has "vindicated" the curative claims for fermented curative claims for fermented

A Los Angeles Times re-port, reprinted in Indian newspapers, said an expert Soviet committee reported that kumiss produces a toning up of the nervous system, increases oxidizing processes, regulates acid and alkaline standards and stimulates

SUBURBAN RENT-A-CAR 386-6131

blood production. As a cure for tuberculosis it is also ef-ets of the Indian claim for fective, said the committee.

Dr. Joshi said the curative properties of mare's milk have been known to Indian ayurveda doctors for nearly 2,000 years.

"In fact, the Russians are believed to have learnt of the medical importance of mare's milk from Afghan physicians who in turn were obliged to an old Indian text on the sub-

The recognition by the Soviets of the Indian claim for das K. Gandhi, the father of Indian independence, drank sians to make an expert study mare's milk has enhanced Soviet prestige in the eyes of many Indians.

A horse-owner in Bombay reported that he had been getting requests for mare's milk at the rate of two an hour.

Some ayurveda doctors say that if mare's milk, sheep's milk and deer's milk are drunk at regular intervals, major ailments can be kept at

Dispensing of Draft Beer

TRAINING SESSION

TUESDAY, MAY 18th, 7:30 P.M.

INGRAHAM HOTEL

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of the goodness of sheep's milk.

"There is a shortage of horses in India, so we should depend more on sheeps' on medical value."

Traffic signals will commence flashing operation on Thursday, May 13, 1976 and will commence full cycling operation on Monday, May 17, 1976 at the intersection of Shelbourne St. and Feltham Rd.

C. T. Warren. Municipal Engineer, The Corporation of the District of Sasnich.

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- * New skills 3. Session C. Aug. 2-Aug. 13.

DAY CAMP

- * Friends 2. Session B. July 19-July 30

New places 4. Session D. Aug. 16-Aug. 27

FOR FULL COURSE INFORMATION

PHONE 386-7511

SUMMER DANCE PROGRAMS

of Mexico (Co-ed)

385-6731

- * Hawaiian and Tahitian (Co-ed)
- * Belly Dancing (Co-ed)
- Beginners Jazz Dance (Co-ed and Young Adults)
- + Tap Dance (Co-ed)
- * Beginners Ballet (Co-ed)

SWIM INSTRUCTION

- * Swim Daytime Instruction (Co-ed)
- * Advanced Swim Instruction (Co-ed)
- * Water Exercises (Women)
- * 55 & Up Swim Instruction
- (Co-ed) (June only)
- Parents Water Safety and Awareness
- * Ladies' Evening Swim Instruction

YOUTH **AQUATICS**

- * Advanced Aquatics Instruction [Young Adults]
- * Teen Recreational Swim (Y members only)
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- * 10 and up all level
- * Recreational swim

swim instruction (Y members only)

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- * Teen Recreational swim
- * Co-ed adult recreational swim
- Badminton (Co-ed)
- Volleyball (Co-ed) Racquetball

* Karate (Co-ed)

YOUTH

- **PROGRAMS** Earth Crafts (Co-ed) (6-12 years) (July and August)
- Sculpture (6-12) (Co-ed) (July and August) * Theatre Games and Music (6-12) (Co-ed) (July and August)
- Acrobatics (8-17) (Co-ed) Gymnastics (8-17) (Co-ed) * Recreational Gym

(members only)

YOUNG ADULTS PROGRAM

- * Noon recreational swim and beginner fitness (young men)
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- * Macrame (Co-ed) * Evening exercise to Music (Women)

* Yoga Beginners I (Co-ed)

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- * Rock anid Blues Exercise (Women)

YOUTH **SPORTS** SCHOOLS

- * Basketball * Volleyball
- * Racquet Sports

* Floor/Field Hockey

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- * Gym-12 months to 5 years old * Swimming—12 to 36 months old— movement exploration/water orientation
- Swimming—36 months to 5 years—basic swim instruction

Parents and Pre-schoolers
Recreational Swim

COURSES START MAY 31st

WINOS OLYMPIC TARGET

QUEBEC (CP) — Suspected radicals were the first to feel the pressure but it now appears that derelicts and vagrants are the new target of Montreal's campaign to clean up the town for the Olympics.

Justice Minister Gerard working in co-operation with

up the town for the Olympics.
Justice Minister Gerard
Levesque told the Qiebec national assembly. Friday he
will look into reports that
Montreal has launched a campaign to jall winos for up to
six times the normal period in
order to present a fresh, clean
face to the world during the
Games from July 17 to Aug. 1.
He was replying to ques-He was replying to ques-tions from Claude Charron,

rights.

Montreal authorities are working in co-operation with municipal court judges in the clean-up campaign, Charron

said.

Earlier this year, it was disclosed that police were putting pressure on many persons arrested during the terrorist crisis of October, 1970, to leave Montreal while the Games are on.

that the victims of the police campaign were persons who, after their arrest, had either never been accused of any of-fence or against whom

against derelicts, prison sen-tences which were never longer than about a month have been lengthened to as much as six months, news re-ports published this week

o leave Montreal while the Games are on.

Robert Burns, opposition

A report in La Presse said the Saint Vincent de Paul prison just outside Montreal

It also said Bordeaux Jail in Montreal, which normally houses about 200 winos, was gearing for three times that number . . . One major problem facing

the victims of the new clean-up campaign is that they suf-fer as much persecution at the hands of other prisoners as they do at the hands of the authorities, the newspaper

The clean-up campaign is said to have begun in earnest



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Governor-General Begins First Official North Tour

Jules Leger, undertaking his most extensive tour since recovering from a stroke, leaves Sunday on a 10-day visit to the North.

It will be his first official visit north/of the 60th parallel since being sworn in as the Queen's Canadian represent-ative in January, 1974. He will travel to eight communities in overnight friendship call to

his wife, Gaby, are to fly to Edmonton Sunday morning where they will rest before officially beginning the tour late Monday morning.

They will visit Fort Smith, N.W.T., briefly Monday be-fore going to Yellowknife, Inu-vik, Sáchs Harbour on Banks

of Dawson and Whitehorse, the territorial capital.

the territorial capital.

Nonday, May 24, Victoria then he has recovered gra-

COMMISSION ON HEALTH AND SAFETY IN GRAIN ELEVATORS

DR. W. D. LIAM FINN-COMMISSIONER

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that final hearings will be

held May 25, 26, 28, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7, 1976

at the Bayshore Inn, Discovery Room, 1601 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m.

to 4:00 p.m. to enquire generally into matters of

call witnesses should be prepared to do so at these hearings and inform the secretary Mr. J. F. Muir at P.O. Box 1132, Sulte 2002, 1055 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3P3, or.

Rees Brock

Commission Counsel

Any person wishing to make a submission or

health and safety in grain elevators.

telephone 689-1879.

will spend in Juneau, Alaska.
There they will visit Gov. Jay Hammond, attend an of-ficial luncheon and dinner and tour a museum.

A spokesman at Govern-ment House, the Governor-General's official residence in Ottawa, said the Alaska stop is strictly a friendship call.

The United States is celethe Yukon and will make an year and it seemed logical to visit the northern state, which borders the Yukon, he said. The Governor-General and He also cited the many relaother reason for making the

The following day the Governor-General will return to Whitehorse for a day of official functions before leaving

vik, Sáchs Harbour on Banks
Island and Tuktoyaktuk, the
Mackenzie Delta-area community that is the scene of intensive oil and gas exploration.

Friday, they will enter the
Yukon to visit the small, predominantly-native village of
Old Crow, the gold rush town
of Dawson and Whitehorse,

speech problem and a partial-

ficulty with his speech.

Last summer he visited the

Maritime provinces and last fall travelled to Calgary and

Saskatoon. The spokesman said more tours are planned

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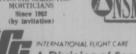
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the aero engine group, is understood to have had its worst financial year since the col-lapse of the old Rolls-Royce took it into government hands

in 1971.

When the financial results for 1975 are announced, they are expected to show the group operating at about break-even, after four years of profitable trading.

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Reasons for the decline in profitability were the slump in the aerospace market worldwide, which has knocked sales, and increasing pressure on trading margins. With prospects for the aerospace market looking no brighter in 1976 than last year, Rolls-Royce's profit outlook is no healthier.

A large-part of the cost of

healthier.

A large part of the cost of development new engines is funded by the government—and in the case of the RB211 this was entirely so. But the company continues to be responsible for a part of the costs of other new engines. In 1974, development costs borne by the company totalled \$44 million an increase of \$20 milmillion an increase of \$20 mil-

million an increase of \$20 mil-lion over the previous year.

The disappearance of profit in 1975 (against a profit of \$40 million in 1974) will make that part of the funding of new en-gines borne by the company more difficult.



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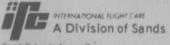
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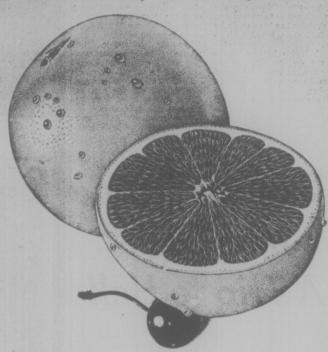




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B.C. Hydro Foots Pension Bill

B.C. Hydro will pay off an accumulated deficit of \$41.1 million in its employee pension plan, a company spokesman said today.

In addition, the Property of \$19.7 million. The future deficit was for a period starting Jan. 1, 1975, but no terminal date was indicated.

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In addition, the B.C. Hydro board of directors has deferred a decision on whether to recommend to the provincial cabinet that the Crown corporation and B.C. Hydro employees both increase their pension deductions to 6.5 per cent. This would pay for an additional anticipated deficit of \$10.7 million.

Union sources said they opension plan in recent years and this had created a financial burden on the plan.

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Union sources said they oppose this increase and have petitioned the Crown corporation asking it to reconsider. No decision has been made by the B.C. Hydro became aware of the deficits when it received a financial statement from its accountants in December, 1975.

The statement showed that the pension plan in recent years and this had created a financial burden on the plan. Retiring employees could claim a pension on the basis of their five best earning years, down from 10 and then spouse of an employee who dies before retirment became eligible for a pension. Further, all employees were paying only six per cent in recent years, down from 10 percent for those over 55.

The company said employees under 55 had been

paying 5 per cent on their salaries while those over 55 directors plans futher meetings before deciding whether pension fund. This was averaged out to 6 per cent for everyone and this probably the should be a sked to participate in this repayment. The recommendation would be asked to participate in this repayment.

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Hydro will pay it off over 25 years.

BISHOP DAMNS S.A. WINE

British Anglican bishop Friday condemned the British Columbia Social Credit government for a "retrograde" step in deciding to restock South African wines in liquor

South African wines in liquor

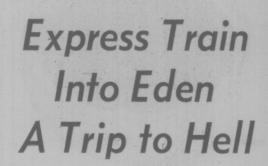
stores throughout the provatince and cannot be rationalized away. It is shameful."

Bishop Wood, 56, was ousted from Namibia last June for Mest Africal.

"It is open support for the country from South African rule. He now lives in London.

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When Mark Vonnegut boarded the express train for Eden he had no inkling that his ticket had been punched for a stop at the gates of hell.

His search for paradise down on the commune became a journey into insanity. The trip covered some beautiful terrain but the son of author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. was possessed with a mind that raced along the tracks too fast, grinding the brakes into dust.

When his life took several

dust.

When his life took several sharp turns—one of them the loss of his lover—the express derailed.

The Swarthmore College graduate, who only wanted to find some answers in this life, had become what the doctors called a schizophrenic in full bloom.

told them her daughter "was getting an abortion so they wouldn't ask any more.

"It's ludicrous," Vonnegut said. "Being crazy is looked upon as the very worst thing that can happen to a person in our culture."

Vonnegut's book covers some of the ground broken by Robert Pirsign's Zen and the

folds in the wilds of British

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Columbia.

Was this episode another

"dancing lesson" from God
like those in his father's
books? "I don't think being crazy has earned me any more life points than the next guy," said Vonnegut, who came west to visit friends and give a personal account of schizophrenia.

The idea that doctors use it to punish patients is ludicrous. Electroshock is valuable."

As a doctor, Vonnegut believes he can help patients deal with schizophrenia even if he can't really cure it.

conversation with my dead grandfather, but I wouldn't want to repeat it for anything. What I'd like to do now is try to change the attitude Americans have toward mental realize its just the old body to have a prealize its just the old body to have it a lot can be done to help someone live with it—to make to the curing it. What we have here is a real medical illness, but

cans have toward mental illness."

That human beings should be kinder to each other is one of his father's literary themes. Be especially kind and understanding with the crazy and those who love them, says the youngers Vonpout the control of the

had become what the doctors called a schizophrenic in full bloom.

"Mine was a flashy case," he said in an interview, lighting the first of many cigarettes. "The doctors described my condition as "florid"."

Schizophrenia is a common psychotic disorder, often marked by detachment from reality, delusions, hallucinations and incapacitating ambivalence or mixed feelings.

Before entering Harvard Medical School, where he is finishing his first year of studies, Mark, 29, wrote a book about what happened to him while he was trying to be a good hippie.

He called his story The Eden Express, Eden for the communal farm, express for the madness. Most of it unfolds in the wilds of British Columbia.

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the same as the treatment for

considerable with schizophrenia.

"I learned a lot from the experience. Parts of it were mice like when I carried on a realize it's just the old body realize it's just the old body realize it's just the old body.

"Mental illness is something that happens to a person
—it's like breaking a leg, or
getting a cold, the flu or



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NEW DRUG CONTROLS CHILDREN'S SEIZURES

CHICAGO (Reuter)

American and Danish researchers have successfully tested a new drug that controls epileptic seizures in some children who have not been helped by earlier drugs.

In two separate articles in the current issue of Archives of Neurology, a publication of the American Medical Association, the researchers say the search of the American Medical Association, the researchers say the search of the searchers have successfully from the blood to the brain.

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trective in treating various fixed by the searchers say the new drug is frequently effective in children, recently licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Adminis-

MARRIEDS LIVE LONGER

review of government studies shows married men have a markedly lower mortality

markedly lower mortality rate than their single, wi-

dowed or divor, ced brethren," says the Health

The institute also says that divorced men register the highest death rate at most ages over all other male cate-

Insurance Institute.

They Try to Draw Families Together

In this day of family breakups, juvenile delinquency and what is termed "a breakdown of the balance of love and attention between parents," it's a relief to turn to the British

Here is a group represent-ing government, the church and the public, that is striving and the public, that is striving to formulate a program that will offset the forces that drive families apart and in-stead, draw them closer to-

are vitally important to the well-being of our society. And, with this in mind, they are striving to find out what should be done to support family life today and then to pass along their views to the largest where decisions that

The other morning I met Ruth Owens, a conference fa-cilitator yho also acts as a co-

The great concern of both these women, in the past few months, has been "to get people excited enough to form included 36 who representple excited enough to 100.11
small groups in various areas ed 14 ethnic and special to discuss family life today groups.

At the end of the four-day aftering commit-



object is all about, how to form a dis-cussion group, hints for re-cording the findings and suggestions for resource ma-

Seven topics are listed for discussion, including two-parent family and other relationships, values and morality, the family and law, and housing, health and finances.

housing, health and finances.
Other suggested topics are professional and voluntary community support, leisure, work and the family and educational, cultural and religious influence on the family. Idea for these group discussions and for the kit, came from a province-wide meeting

ordinating contact person in the Victoria area.

I also talked to Constance Hawley, named by the provincial government, a year ago, as conference coordinator for British Columbia.

Sons and for the Kit, came from a province-wide meeting of the British Columbia Conference on the Family, spom-sored by the provincial government, and held in Victoria's Centennial United Church, last November.

and then to report findings that come out of those small intimate gatherings.

At the end of the four-day gathering, a steering committee of 21 delegates and 14 re-To help such groups in com-ng to decisions, more than headed by Canon Hilary

to schools and they are being used for study in teen-age classes. Parent groups connected with those schools are also discussing the topics.

Phase Two will conclude at the end of this month, and it is then that the work of the steering committee will dou-ble — perhaps treble.

Butler as chairman, was named to plan and co-ordinate Phase Two — the neighborhood group project that has been active throughout the province since the beginning of February.

Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Hawley were delegates at the November conference and both were named to the steering committee. As Mrs. Hawley explains "all reports, resolutions and briefs from group discussions will go immediately to the steering committee to be checked, sifted as to topics, tabulated and prepared for Phase Three of the plan."

That phase will see the delegates coming together again next November at Richmond. B.C., where the committee will present its report and where resolutions and briefs in that report will be dis-cussed. facilitator in the province, Ruth Owens has been striving to reach everyone she thinks should be interested in form-And while she says there are places in her area where the idea has not been too well

Decisions will then be made ernment, to voluntary groups, religious bodies and other interested parties.

where groups have been seriously working for months. Here she speaks of Rev. Phil Ross of Esquimalt who has 50 groups formed in that municipality and in View Royal and Victoria West, also Mrs. Jeffrey Smith with 33 groups at work in the Garden City district.

Neil Pearce, a probation of-The B.C. Conference on the The B.C. Conference on the Family was first proposed back in January, 1975, by various religious leaders in Victoria, and formally presented, in a petition to the provincial government, in March of that year.

ficer at Sidney, has groups working out there; Mrs. D. Voth has been successful at Cordova Bay and Mrs. Gloria Nicholson has brought Indian peoples together, as well as single parents.

Constance Hawley, left, and Ruth Owens

May 21-30



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provincial government, in March of that year.

The petition wac accepted by the government and sponsorship of the province-wide meeting last November followed.

Since then, with continuing government support a widespread effort has been made throughout the province "to consider the major influences conditioning family life today and also ways and means toward strengthening that life and to engender a continuing and to engender a continuing the province "to consider the major influences conditioning family life today of family life," Mrs. Owens reminds you, "while our efforts are all geared to the positive side.

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WHAT TO DO WITH NECKTIES?

family



When I featured the

"Puppy" pattern a few weeks ago, I should have mentioned that I do have a Kitten pattern to go along with it, the No. 7260. Quite a number of readers wrote inquiring about one.

three enquiries about what one could do with men's neck-ties, and as one lady put it, "They are too colorful to throw out."

publicized, there are others where groups have been

peoples together, as well as single parents.

Now I did see on my travels a few beautiful cushions made from the ends of neckties. Using either all the front parts or all the back ends of the tie on the one cushion, measure down about six inches from the point and cut across. Arrange these around the centre circle on the front of the cushion, you'll find that the centre circle on the front of the cushion, you'll find that the slope of the tie part forms like petals into a round, in a sunburst arrangement. You can either use material for the ventre circle, or make tiny pon-poms from left-over wool.

It's begun to get a little

that it was almost poncho weather! I was quite surprised to hear someone remark that they could never find a pattern for a knitted poncho, so I thought I would mention them.

No. 7205 is knitted in plain stockings, stitch with a colour.

stocking-stitch with a colour-ful Fair-Isle border pattern. Quickly made with a fairly

KNIT and CHAT

heavy speed-knit yarn, there are two sizes on the Leaflet,

are two sizes on the Leaflet, men's and women's.

No. 7209 has directions for three poncho all knitted, two are quite plain, the other in Aran stitches. Mohair and knitting worsted are the wools featured, and all three styles are for ladies.

There is a knitted houndstooth pattern poncho on No. 2002 and well as directions for a crochet one, which happens to be one of my favourites. It was very quickly made, I

was very quickly made, I chose purple, mauve and white and looks very stunning worn with purple pants!

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Children's poncho's on No. 7191 four styles for four to ten years. Two are knitted and two crocheted. No. 1171 has directions for a very glamourous knitted tulip-pattern stitch poncho and No. 1171A is another one of my favorites, knitted in a textile three colour stitch, I knitted mine in nay, white and red.

If you want a really glamourous evening poncho crocheted in small square motifs, the directions are on Leaflet No. 6959. And for the wee small tot, 1-2 years there is a knitted poncho in pop-corn stitch on Leaflet No. 7101.

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A fashion-conscious woman's best friend next fall and winter Let's talk tops! . .

A fashion-conscious woman's best friend next fall and winter is apt to be something in washable suede.

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There's something about an Albert Nippon... Conversation pieces at the Handloom .

There's something about an Albert Nippon

There's something about an Albert Nippon ...

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While we, personally, belong to Peg Bracken's "I hate to cook" school ... we must admit we practically go out of our mind every time we visit The Wooden Spoon and see the array of wondrous new things they keep getting in to add to "the joy of cooking"! ... For instance, last Monday we were shown a number of new acquisitions ... notably the Voltrath stainless steel baking needs ... Things like square and round cake pans, cookie sheets, pizza pans, a beautiful jelly roll pan, and a full line of bowls from little ones to great big ones which would be grand for breadmaking! ... These stainless steel pans heat evenly ... bottoms stay smooth and flat ... and they'll last a lifetime! ... Some lovely Danesco kitchen containers from Holland ... They're seethrough with colored tops ... to stack on shelves or in the fridge ... or hang suspended underneath a shelf or cupboard ... For this latter there's an attachment with three containers and we think it's terribly smart! ... New, too, is the Karib ovenproof stoneware ... Off-white with a flecked surface and a rusty-brown band ... This is open stock dinnerware ... It matches the handles of the matter stainless steel "Bounty" flatware from the same maker ... All the makings for an attractive table! ... The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, View St., 384-8823.

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and yards.

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"summer help" program is
designed to bring students
and elderly together for the benefit of both.

Centre spokesman Mrs.

dinating the service, said about 30 per cent of the seniors living in the area could use such help.
"They just can't afford to

pay \$5 or more an hour so they just let things go" around the yard. "Many students need extra money and

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sore as the devil, but they seem to heal pretty well. Whenever my cats bite him, he always gets some infection from it. Could this mean he's allergic to my cats? - C.T.

DEAR C. T.: It would be surprising if your husband were not "allergic" to your pets in some respects. However, infection as a result of these bites is not an allergic these bites is not an allergic reaction but in the case of cats is a specific infection due usually to the bacteria (fre-quently pasturella) found in the cat's mouth. Your hus-band isn't the only one who inadvertently has found the infection rate to be higher in cat bites than dory bites. cat bites than dog bites.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Where, aside from my husband who claims the honordaily, might the biggest brain in the world be?—I. H.

DEAR I.H.: The world's largest brain (and one of the most complex) is situated in the skull of (your husband would guess it even if you would not) a male. The sperm

whale's brain approaches 20 pounds in weight. If your husband can match that, his swelled head is justified.

DEAR DR. MILLER: After out a collar, we put ads in the out a collar, we put ads in the paper. It's one too many for us anyway, and the owner must love her. She seems to take it for grannted. What else can we do to get her back

DEAR F.A.: First check for a tattoo. This is usually in the groin area and not, incidentally, the best means of perma-nent identification. Try-utiliz-ing other local sources, from ing other local sources, from radios programs to humane societies to local bulletin boards, schools, and delivery persons. Watch the "lost" column, too, since occasionally an out-of-towner may place such an ad. Finally, keep up the search for several weeks or months, if possible. Ocor months, if possible: (Occasionally the pet's owner may be out of town and un-

aware until returning home).

DEAR DR. MILLER: A neighbor of mine had her cat three of these died from that virus disease called "feline infectious peritonitis." We accepted this, my neighbor and I, because we were told that disease was 100 per cent fatal. But now along comes another neighbor whose cat supposedly had the disease and it didn't die. I'd like to get something straight. Is this feline infectious perionitis always fatal, or isn't it? —K.J.

DEAR K.J.: Feline infectious peritonitis is one of the most deadly diseases with which cat owners and their ve-terinarians have to cope. It is not 100 per cent fatal, but almost so. Occasionally a cat will recover with intensive have "recovered" from feline infectious perionitis did not have the disease in the first place, but rather one which

Combined Habits Raise Women's Cancer Risk

who drink and smoke are up to 17 times more prone to develop oral cancer than ab-stainers, a United States can-cer expert told the American Association for Cancer Re-

Dr. Irwin D. Bross told the association's 67th annual meet-ing his study also provides the first conclusive evidence that a combination of two such low-hazard chemical substances can produce cancer in hu-mans at a relatively early

age. fect from alcohol if the women do not smoke cigarettes, the combination of both drinking and smoking can produce can-cer 15 or more years earlier than it does in abstainers," he

said in an interview.
"The majority of heavy users were developing cancer between ages 40 and 65. Their relative risk of oral cancer was 17.81 times greater than the faced by an abstainer." that faced by an abstainer.

with 2,000 Buffalo women in the same age group who had been referred to the clinic but did not have cancer.

He would not comment on the effects of a combination of cigarettes and alcohol on men, saying his study only involved women.

"Most of the women smoked less than a pack of cigarettes a day and those classed as heavy drinkers drank more than a bottle of beer a day, or a glass of wine or a drink of whiskey.

I don't consider this all that extreme — were the women who had 17 times more cancer than expected and de-veloped it 15 years earlier than their abstaining counte

It is simply a matter of time before large numbers of people are exposed to two chemicals, he said. Both are considered minor hazards when separate, but become powerful cancer-causing agents when they act to-

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itoba Health Services Commission official said today it may be costing as much as continuous may be costing as much as dered tests worth \$100 for \$20 million a year for routine only one of their checkup pa medical checkups for healthy tients each working day, the

Dr. Bross studied 145
women with oral cancer who
were referred to the Roswell
Park Memorial Institute in
Buffalo, N.Y., between 1857

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP Dear Lynn and Joel:

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repot it? Does it grow in in-doors, outdoors, shade or in the sun? The plant is growing tail. Do we pinch it back? It's amazing, but I can't find anything about the care of the Shammerk, plant in any of the Shamrock plant in any of our books. Thank you. — M.L.

DEAR M. L.: And all the rest of you who received Shamrock plants back on St. Shamrock plants back on St. Patrick's Day. From our own experience, when we owned our retail plant store, we always got a large shipment of Shamrocks in four-inch pots about three or four days before March 17. No matter how hard we tried to con-

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vince people that these beautiful plants had been grown in greenhouses, "especially for the occasion, and shouldn't be looked upon as anything more than cut flowers in terms' of longevity indoors, their absolutely irresistible clovershaped magenta and green leaves make the Shampock symething "you, simply have something "you, simply have something "you simply have to have."

The best you can hope for is to keep your Shamrock in a cool, light spot. DO mist it frequently, keep it damp, and don't bother pinching back the growth that goes upright because that's the way it's always going to go. Best place for the Shamrock is outside, planted in the ground in the

80-YEAR-OLD STILL BOWLS

SHAFTSBURY, Vt. (AP) -SHAFTSBURY, Vt. (AP)—
The The Women's International Bowling Congress, says
Mable Mitchell of Shaftsbury,
Vt., has bowled in eight
leagues a week since 1972.
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The SIBC also lists Lillian
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Chess Prodigy Learned at 5

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — When Andrea Eisenberg was a curly-haired five-year-old she learned to play chess in half

Now 16 and an attractive five-foot-five blonde, she is a teenage prodigy. She has won three national chess titles and just captured

the Minnesota women's chess championship for the fifth straight year.

"There's no reason in my opinion why she shouldn't be the national women's champion," says her father, Dr. Michael Eisenberg, surgery professor at the University of

Andrea would like to enter adult national tournaments if any are held nearby. She also would enjoy playing world champion Bobby Fischer, although she said, "I don't have any visions of heating him." any visions of beating him." Andrea is modest about her

chess success and seems Sunday school teacher. She more interested in entering Harvard next fall to study She also has strong views languages and English litera-

Dr. Eisenberg said he was "Also, she's discovered at home sick one day 11 years boys," her father said.

ago playing chess with Andrea's two older sisters, Elyse, now 21, and Ellen, now Andrea wanted to play,

I going to teach a five-year-old to play chess?" And she said, 'well, go through the motions.' To my amazement she learned the moves and was playing within half an

By the time she was eight she was beating me regular-ly," he said. "When she was 10 she was winning local tour-naments. She won the U.S. junior women's championship at age 12."
She has held the Minnesota

women's title since 1972, win-

But chess is just one of many interests for Andrea. She's an excellent swimmer, president of her graduating class at Blake School, and a

She also has strong views on women's lib and prison re-



dear abby

girl this time.)

is perfect.

Well, I had another boy! I was in labor for 10 hours and for some reason this was the hardest delivery I've ever had, but thank god, the baby is perfect.

I'm never going to have another boy, either!

DEAR FINISHED: I am

Speeder Should Pay

DEAR ABBY: My friend (I'll call her "Marge") and I drove up to a skiing resort for a vacation and agreed to share expenses. We used her I was expecting my fourth child and that my husband had been pestering me for a girl because we already had three boys. (He sent me a

car.
While Marge was driving we were stopped and given a ticket for speeding. She paid the fine.

After the trip, Margy was noticeably cool toward me. I later learned from a mutual friend that Marge's nose was slightly out of joint because we had agreed to share expenses and I didn't offer to accept the fine.

penses and I didn't offer to pay half the fine.

As soon as I opened my eyes, my husband said, "You're just NEVER going to have a girl, are you?"

He doesn't know it yet, but I was a girl, are you?"

DEAR KAY: No, it's an IL-LEGITIMATE EXPENSE. But Marge violated the law herself and shouldn't have ex-pected you to pay half the

DEAR ABBY: How does a girl say no to a guy she's been saying yes to for two years? — CLAUDIA.

DEAR CLAUDIA: The same way she says no to any-body else. Only louder!

DEAR ABBY: I am the woman who wrote to say that

not suggesting that you initiate an argument with your husband, but you really ought to advise him that the MALE

determines the sex of the child, so if he's disappointed, he should blame himself — Valentine with the message "THINK PINK" and even kiddingly threatened to "divorce" me if I didn't have a



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medical report

The current tendency to turn medical decisions, such as whether or not to "pull the plug" on the artificial life supports of the hopelessly ill,

the unfortunate effect of also dragging into the limelight many other medical dillem-mas for which there are no perfect solutions and often no satisfactory, areas of the solutions and often no satisfactory answers, especially in an atmosphere of mistrust and suspicion.

the daily fare of medical practice. Sometimes they must be taken by the doctor, sometimes by the family, sometimes by the family, sometimes by the patient and sometimes by all three plus one or more specialists. But it is a rare situation indeed when a judge is needed or a set of rules could help.

The case or A. L. will perhaps make clear how this is so.

home from the hospital, the knowledge that she was not to live much longer was the result of a chain of decisions which had been made for the most part by more than one of those most deeply concerned. And happened in her case that the most critical

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fairs. Her need for breast sur-gery was no exception.

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like ceremony of her surgery for the removal of a cancer-

A. was a successful execu-tive and was not one to let someone else manage her af-fairs. Her need for breast sur-

geon's plea that she allow him latitude to extend the surgery he judged it to be neces-

"You are all knife happy," she had announced with finality, and although many considered her to be quite wrong, her decision study and although many considered her to be quite wrong, decision stuck and she

had her way.
Should the decision have been taken to court? Should she have been told that it was not her decision to make? If you think so, you don't know the likes of A. L. She was like many of the rest of us: "often wrong but never doubtful."

Her outward certainty had

of private anxiety.

In the course of the next year and a half, every transient ache and fleeting pain were pursued with X-ray examination and blood tests looking for evidence of recurrent capeer.

Already failing, A. suddenly broke into a high fever, alternating with drenching sweats. She was not only chronically

A. was not an official alcho-holic but she was a heavy social drinker, so it seemed reasonable and comforting to

MORE LEAD ON HIGHWAYS

SYDNEY (Reuter) — People who travel to work in cars have higher levels of lead in the blood than those who use trains, says the Medical Journov than make her comfort able as nature took its course. No court, no set of laws, n

The current tendency to turn medical decisions, such as whether or not to "pull the plug" on the artificial life supports of the hopelessly ill, anto occasions for public deligation of all—and the most mistaken—was made by the patient herself.

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Her son, her husband and her most mistaken—was made by the patient herself. way completely and she was unable to walk.

Specialists reluctantly de-signated alcoholism as the cause of her "peripheral neu-ritis" and ordered her to stop drinking, which she agreed to with alacrity. But nobody was satisfied with the diagnosis, especially when her arm began flapping involuntarily in a characteristic Jacksonian

This clear evidence of trouble inside the skull led promptly to more studies and brain surgery from which she was expected to recover, but not

At home, the once "top model," as she used to remind us she had been, was hardly more than skin and bones, her head shaved, her eyes staring, her voice a halt-ing monotone:

Nobody reminded her that she had made the decision that had led to this moment. that had led to this moment. In any event, there was no certainty that things would have gone differently had a court insisted that her sur-

not her decision to make? If you think so, you don't know the likes of A. L. She was like many of the rest of us: "often wrong but never doubtful."

Her outward certainty had, of course, masked a good deal of private anxiety.

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Already failing, A. suddenly broke into a high fever, alter-nating with drenching sweats. She was not only chronically

There were no obvious clues to suggest the source of her fever but it was most likely that if untreated, she would

that if untreated, she would die within hours.

Aggressive intravenous feeding and antibiotics might forestall the inevitable. Her son, her husband, her devoted nurse and her doctor together wijeth; erroed doctor together quietly agreed to do nothing more than make her comfort-

trains, says the Medical Journal of Australia.

Studies showed lead levels in city residents were higher than rural workers.

A similar study conducted in Tasmania found that gasoline attendants had twice the normal level of lead in their blood.

able as nature took its course.

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By EVELYN OLDHAM

TITISEE, West Germany (CP) — The Black Forest is not at all like preconceived

ideas of it.

It isn't dark, eerie woods with trees that cast long, sin-ister shadows and have ravens on every branch; where wicked witches wait for little Hansels and Gretels and stir brews to turn princesses;

stir brews to turn princesses into sleeping beauties and princes into frogs.

Titisee, a typical village of the region, is a place of sunny meadows, waterfalls and granite hills. Built around a gem of a lake, it has long been a health resort and has

Shops specialize in wood carvings, toys, kitchen implements, barometers, mantel and wall clocks and there are enough ouckoo clocks around to make visitors think the woods are full of elves in gin-gerbread houses whittling and whistling away.

Even the street signs are carvings of dogs, squirrels, racoons, badgers, deer and other fauna of the Black Forest, which the Germans call Schwarzwald.

When spa visitors want to do more than follow medical rigimens, they can go fishing, biking, hiking or swimming, play tennis and attend concer-ts. In winter Titisee is a ski resort with sleighrides, skat-ing and curling rinks.

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The Black Forest embraces a region of southwestern Germany east of the Rhine and extending in a band from 10 to 25 miles wide for about 90 miles. It is an area of pleasant, dry, warm weather and varied scenery of hills, meadows, streams and lakes. It ows, streams and lakes. It embraces 50 spas, the best known and most sophisticated

being BadenBaden.

It is never black. In spring pastel greenery of birch and ash contrast with the bright, new growth on pine, spruce and fir. In the valleys fruit trees are in clouds of pink and white bloom. In autumn gold and copper brighten the woods and in winter the forest becomes a white wonderland. Ski resorts stay open on the Ski resorts stay open on the north side until May and there are miles of cross-

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Cheery farmhouse belies Black Forest's dreary name

country skiing and hiking,

look like ski chalets with their shingle roofs, decks and bal-conies. In summer boxes of flowers hang from railings and all year round firewood is piled neatly by the back

Black Forest people pride themselves on keeping their old traditions and customs. Women still wear regional dress in church on Sunday and on festival days—black-pinafores over white blouses, white stockings, black shoes and a hat covered with balls of wool (red for married women; white for single girls).

Men like to have a glass of times the hotel has added local kirschwasser (cherry brandy) at breakfast and again in mid-recent

brandy) at breakfast and again in mid-morning with rye bread and ham.

The people celebrate carnival in their old ways and enjoy thtir distinctive cuisine—trout from mountain streams, pheasant, smoked ham, Swabian noodles, mushrooms and cherry cake for dessert. The dishes would satisfy any gourmet, especialsatisfy any gourmet, especially when taken with cherry brandy, local wines like those framdy, local wines like those from the Kaiserstuhl and him-beergeist (raspberry liqueur). Pensions, guest houses, youth hostels, rental apartments, camp grounds, hotels and private homes accommo-date visitors. One of the typical steep-roofed Black Forest homes has been preserved as a museum. It is four storeys high with a domed cupola on the roof and is heated by por-celain stoves. Hand-made cra-dles, chests, chairs, beds,

carved banisters and painted clocks and chests reveal the old Black Forest crafts- ing rinks. Swans still glide in

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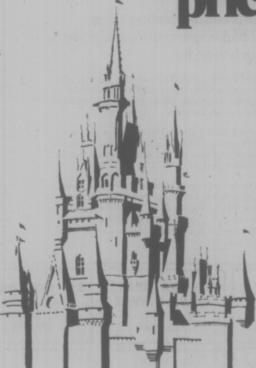
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draws Rockport's summer crowds, the shoreline twisting

One weatherbeaten old shanty has been the focal point of so many paintings that it's called Motif No.1.

A quaint old fishing village, Rockport has been an artist colony since the Depression years. Seascapes and other paintings and crafts are exhibited year round insde the Old Tavern, which is the home of

In Rockport there is a certain earthiness that is remini-scent of the American past when friendliness and neigh-borliness were taken serious-

In this small New England village people still seem to care about others and the ex-ample endeavors remain precious. There is, for example, the annual Amateur Art Festival during which tea and home-baked cakes and pies are served to visitors who gather to study the works of the town's artists.

Held during the fall foliage season — this year Oct. 8-11 — it makes for a pleasant stop during the annual whirl-wind circle of New England.

During the holiday season Rockport once more reveals its community pride by stag-ing a live Christmas pageant, its artists portraying biblical characters who gather before a manger outside the First ngregational Church.

Historians should take note that this very same church was fired upon by the British during the war of 1812. As a sities is the cannonball embedded inside the steeple to this very day.

Another raid of equal ferocity took place in Rockport dur-ing its infancy. Only this raid was led by Hannah Jumper, one of the early suffragettes. Angered over the constant procession of carousing sea-men, she led a company of women in an attack on the town's gin mills.

Armed with axes, mops and Armed with axes, mops and brooms, they invaded every taproom in town, smashing bottles, overturning tables and rolling every barrel they

found into the ocean.

It was enought to make a

salty seaman crv.

In memory of that historic event, the ladies of Rockport stage an annual reenactment of the Hannah Jumper raid. Swinging mops and brooms they proceed from the Baptis Church to Dock Square and down Bearskin Neck, climaxing their march on Tuna Wharf where punch and light refreshments are served.

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Rockport adheres to ancient values

By JERRY HULSE

ROCKPORT, Mass. (LAT) - Visiting Rockport is like stepping into an old Norman Rockwell painting.

It is the front cover of the old Saturday Evening Post

Artists have called it "America's most paintable town." And indeed it is. New England church spires rise above a village framed by rocky shores, hidden coves and a peaceful harbor filled with rustic little lobster boats.

One weatherbeaten old

studying the constantly changing tidepools. And then there are those who are content to relax on the veranda of an old inn, grog in hand, peacefully studying this scene of sky and

The inns of Rockport look down from its hills and rise up along its shores — the Old Farm Inn, Seacrest Manor, the Tupper House, Rowe House, Sea Robin, Cove Hill Inn, the Sandpipers, the Captain's House and a dozen

other day I stopped by Hull House, circa 1810, and found the proprietors, Gordon and Mona Hull, seated by the hearth with Daniel, their golden retriever, and a feline they call Magnificat.

Gordon is an astrophysicist. Gordon is an astrophysicist. Both he and his wife love the sea, so they came down from Concord and bought this old home on Main Street which is just next door to the Congregational Church, the same church the British fired upon.

Finally one day Gordon said, "Why not share our home?" and Mona nodded and replied, "Seems like a perfectly good idea," and so they stuck up a sign announc-

Punch, take note — none of ing that Hull house was now an inn.

It is the sea, though that among rocky coves all the way from Eastern Point southeast of Gloucester to Essex and Ipswich. ble, which includes a continental breakfast and the privilege of sharing the parlor with the Hulls. And because Daniel, the retriever, loves company, they also take pets. Some come to sail while others settle for long hikes along storm-tossed beaches, inhaling the salty air and

I suspect that Hull House would be a warm and snug place to sit out one of those Atlantic gales that arrive with the New England winter.

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west and east coasts. They all figure that tour groups make up more than 50 per cent of foreign travel.)

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ficient expenditure of time and legwork. And money. You can walk the streets of

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walk-up garrets before you
find it. As for food, you may
go through a long 'string of
sickening meals before you
find the delectable one.

'So what's wrong with buying some advice from people
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seen to date, on a guided tour
going through Merida and Itatica, two sites in Spain not
often visited by North American travellers because they
don't know they're there. It may sound sophisticated to boast about the spontaneity

shire Cheese in London and hadn't known enough to pop

in for a pint of bitters.
On the other hand, we've

everything about group travel is ideal. We've had disap-pointments on the tours, too, but none so deep that it con-

Obviously, tours are not for everyone. They're not for

backpackers or campers. They're not for the guy who

has to prove his macho by doing everything himself. They're not for the family that has young children. They're not for swingin' sin-

gles except, perhaps, the one-destination packages such as Club Mediterranee.

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onto one of those marvellou

European trains and to climb hills with abandon and to par-

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quests into action by hotel or restaurant personnel.

We know what it's like to debate for a couple of hours trying to decide which of the many attractions to see in Tel Aviv this afternoon or tomorrow morning, and then finding it closed when we get there. We know what it's like to learn that we had wandered

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He has worked in the Princess organization here for the past three years, following a few years with the Sonesta Hotel chain. Dave finds Bermuda very similar to Victoria and enjoys "the intimacy of the island."

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riety of subjects to sail and lecture or do their thing — whatever that may be — aboard Queen Elizabeth 11, the Cunard line hopes the great liner will be able to woo well-beeld women travellers. well-heeled younger travellers away from jet travel. "We want to emphasize that

this is not just transpor-tation," said Cunard vice

you are among that very

passengers to choose from," North said. We could have made her

into a great dormitory and sold cheap. Instead, we chose to keep her a truly great luxury liner. The others that make crossings are usually on their crossings are usually on their way to a cruise or are smaller

not really great liners."

Dr. Joyce Brothers already has her subject, "Love, 1976."

It fits the line's theme "festival of life voyages."

Stan Musial and Lillian Gish, who frequent the QE2 as passive the property of the who frequent the QE2 as passengers, have agreed to pitch

"Quite a few are regular passengers who have said to us, "I can speak or teach this," and we have arranged for them to be included," said

Moscow's meatless day

tourists and restaurants which serve regional speciali-

Asked the reason for the ban, she replied:
"There is nothing bad in it. Why have meat every day?"
There was no lack of meat

four shops and two markets Thursday reported pork, beef and mutton in all of them.

She said prime beef was sellig at \$1.30 a pound and

mutton was \$1.20 a pound.

A telephone check proved fish had replaced meat in most Russian restaurants in

the capital but such major

hotels as the National and Intourist, which have many

foreign guests, were serving steak as usual.

One official said this was

the second Thursday the meat ban had been applied. There

was no indication how long it

An additional factor could

be a reported outbreak of hoof

and mouth disease in the southern Ukraine. When the disease attacks cattle, the

would go on.

the worst in a decade. An official of Moscow's public catering department con-firmed the ban. She said it applied to all Moscow restaurants with the exception of those which cater to foreign

North. "Others are experts in their fields."
Model agency head Nina Blanchard, diet authority Dr. Robert Atkins, feminist Gloria S teinem, bridge playerauthors Alan and Dorothy Truscott, poet John Clardi, fashion co-ordinator Francine Boyer and backgammon author Barciay Cooke are on the thor Barclay Cooke are on the

More are sports, publishing and theatre celebrities — Cleveland Amory, Althea Gib-son, Jimmy Breslin, Erica Jorg, Heywood Hale Brown, Marquis Childs, Walter and Jean Kerr, Elston Howard, to

lined up," North said. A separate deal is negotiated with each. North declined to discuss fees but it became apparent the trip itself was at least a part of such deals.

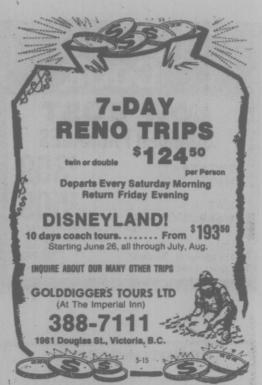
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viet Union has banned the eating of meat in restaurants of restaurants in Moscow.

Western analysts said

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navy.

HMCS Mackenzie and

HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Yukon will carry out jack stay transfers between the two ships with Yukon being open to the public.

A large number of events will take place in Esquimalt Harbor during the day. These will include manoeuvres by Ville and Glen class tugs, an oil spill demonstration by staff of the Queen's Harbor Master, and a simulated water rescue.

The fleet diving unit will

The fleet diving unit will demonstrate their equipment and diving skills, including the annual appearance of the

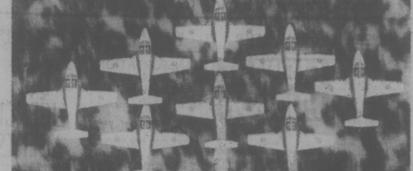
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25. BxP NxB
26. NxNch K-B5
27. R-B4 ch! K-N6
28. N-Q2 ch Resigns
(a) 1f 28. KxP; 29. R-Nich, K-R7; 30. R-B2ch, K-R6;
31. N-B4ch, K-R5; 32. R-R2
mate.

mate.
This battle shows the solid positional knowledge of Chih. The other three outstanding Chinese players now are Che Te. Chang Wel-tai and Tan Hong-jong. I expect that we shall be hearing of them.

A NASTY SURPRISE

(Played in the Konocti (California) Tournament March, 1976) WHITE: R. Canty BLACK: S. Herbert

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WHITE:6 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT CUT WHITE: S. J. Rand BLACK: W. Gompert

I. P.K4 N-KB3
2. N-QB3 P-Q4
3. P-K5 N-K5
4. P-Q4 B-B4
5. NXN BXN
5. P-KB3 B-N3
7. B-Q3 P-K3
8. N-R3 Q-R5ch (a)
2. N-B2 QXQP?
1. B-N5 ch Resigns (b)
(a) Better is 9 . . P-QB4.
(b) Loses his Queen.

China was admitted to FIDE, the International Chess Federation, at the beginning of this year and already some of their top players are showing that this huge country cannot be ignored as a chess-playing nation. Chinese players will probably rank as high as the Mongolians (and that's not at all bad) in the October Chess be ignored as a chess-playing 14. P-K5 P-K3 nation. Chinese players will 15. O-O-O P-Q4 (b) probably rank as high as the 16. NxQP B-N2(c) Mongolians (and that's not at all bad) in the October Chess Olympics in Haita, Israel, But China has every intention of going much further in the most universal of games and is said to be scouting for chess instructors from the nations of the West, particularly the U.S. Recently, a strong team from the Philippines played in Peking, winning most of their games. Here is one they didn't:

WHITE:
Chich Ching-hsuang, China BLACK:
International Master A. Balinas, Philippines

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13. N-Q4
B-Q2
P-K4
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The wedding will take place at p.m. Saturday, July 17, 1976 in Oak Say United Church, Rev. W. var. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, Reverend J G Titus officiating.

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A quiet ceremony in the chapel of St. Matthias Church, Richardson and Richmond Street, Victoria, at a clock on Thursday, May 6, 1976.
Reverend Canon Greenhalph of fliciating, united in marriage Mr. John Bernard Minchin and Mrs.
Mariorie Corinne Eastwood, both of Victoria.

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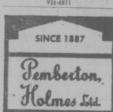
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FUNERALS

BARKER — On May 12, 1976 in Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, Mr. Blanche Irane Barker of Waldy Road, Cowichan State Sta also a brother, Mr. Elmer Smith SANDS HIRST — DUNCAN

BISHOP—On May 12, 1976, at Van-couver General Hospital, Adam Jon Bishop, Infant son of Mi-ber May 12, 1976, at Van-Jon Bishop, Infant son of Mi-ber May 12, 1976, at Van-1521—91 Ave. Dawson Creek He is also survived by his sister Samantha; his loving grand-parents, Norma Bishop of Vic-toria and John and Evelyn Hines of Cinderford, England, rice will be held in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Tuesday, May 18 at 10:00 a.m. (Flowers orate-fully declined, Donations if de-sired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.)

Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.)

DU BOIS—In the Victoria General Hospital on May 13, 1976. Rose to the May 13, 1976. Rose to the

JENNINGS—in hospital in Victoria on May 13, 1976. Evelvn Winnifred (Eva) Jennings, beloved wife of James B. Jennings, beloved wife of James B. Jennings of 43 Cook - St., born in London, England, resident here for 40 years, and the standard of the standar

KISELBACH — In the Victoria General Hospital on May 13. General Hospital on Hospital on May 14. General Hospital on Hospital of May 15. General Service on Son, Eric Schultz of Victoria; three daughters, Erma Zarth, Victoria, Evelyn Schickler, Cassidy P. O. and Hortensie Sarin of Milwaukee, U.S.A.; 8. General Service in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2815. Cedar Hill Rd., on Monday, May 17 at 10:00 a.m. with Pastor F. Knebel officiating, McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Wash Service will be held in the Sands Westwood Chapel of Flowers, Nanaimo, B.C., on Tuesday, May 18, 1976 at 12:00 noon Rev. George Thomson Officiating, Interment in the Gabriola tsland Cemetery.

SANDS WESTWOOD—NANAIMO

AIKALI — In Victoria, B.C., on May 11th, 1976, Mr. Georges, Anita, Kapinonde, Mary and Kathryn, at home; his far Gottawa, Ont. and 1 sister in Montreal, Quebec, Georges Mr. Georges, Mr. G

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SANDS — VICTORIA TUCKNOTT—Peacefully at her residence, 323 Wickheim Road.

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Wis Keturah Tucknott, age 79 years. Born in Sussex. England and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C. for the past 1s years, formerly of Winnipee, Manitoba.

Peacefully of Winnipee, Manitoba.

Tucknott was a member of 30 and Up Culb, also C. A.P. Associational College of Winnipee.

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308-A CARDS OF THANKS Mrs. Vers Rigby, Frances and Brian, would like to express their hearffelt. Thanks to their many triends, neighbors and relatives for Jove and sympathy in the sudden loss of a loving husband and father. Ernest. Also the Board of School. Trustees and Administration School District No. 3d. and the "The Boys of the School Board."

We would like to thank the doctors and nurses at the Richmond Pavillon for their many kindnesses extended to our dausher and sister, Mrs. Clarice Jakimowicz, who pased sway May 8, 1976, also her friends who sent the floral tributes and cards.

309 IN MEMORIAMS

DEE — In loving memory of our daughter Sylvia who passed away May 15, 1962.
WE cannot clasp your hand, Sylvia dear, Your face we cannot see, But let this little token tell, That we still remember thee.—Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, brother Alan and Ada.

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MOHR — In loving memory of Bill Mohr who passed away May 15, 1975. Always remembered by wife and family.

MCINTYRE—In loving memory of Amery Winnifred who passed away May 15, 1962, Sidney, Australia. Her memory is as dear today. As in the hour she passed away. —Ever remembered by Mother, Betty and Allan.

THIRKELL — In loving memory of a dear father, Alan, who passed away May 15, 1974. What would I give to clasp his his hapoy face to see.

His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile, That meant so much to me. Always remembered by daughter Pat. THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD.
AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM. NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN. AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.
WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS.



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JENNINGS, Mrs. Evelyn (Eva)
3:30 D.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. sarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Boerd not later than 4-80 p.m. P.D.T. Tuesday, June 8, 1976, in a seeled envelope marked—Tenders for Additions to Happy Valley Elementary, School.

Secretary-Treesurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 62 (Sooke), 2227 Sooke Roed, Victoria, B.C.



SEALED TENDERS by Registered Mail" (plainly marked on the envelope Tenders for Fidelity Bonds and Burglary and Robbery Policy") addressed to the Chairman of the Public Service Commission, S44 Michigan Street. Victoria, B.C. will be considered up until noon of the 2nd day of June 1976, for the provision of lendering on three (3) separate one-year Blanket Bonds and one (1) one year Blanket Bonds and one (1) should be first purpose of bonding officers and servants of the Province of British Columbia; one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs; and one (1) Bond for bonding Sheriffs;

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A. G. RICHARDSON
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Victoria, B.C.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of Additions to Happy Valley Elementary School. Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are a valiable to General Contractors at the office of Peterson and Lester, Architects, 1010 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C. on or after May 17, 1976.
A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars, (\$39.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (39) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Fifteen the State of Thomas Lawson Elliett, Deceased Creditors and others having claims against the estate of THOMAS LAWSON ELLIOTT. deceased, formerly of 50 Douglas are required to send full particulars of such claims to Messrs. McMartin and Morrison, 3750 Shelbourne Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Vap H44, on or before the 1st day of July, A.D. 1976, after which date the estate will be distributed, having repard only to claims of which they then have had notice.

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FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976

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F. E. HARRIS

Lands Commissioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALICE LETITIA CAMERON, formerly of 4444 Markham Road, Victeria, British Celumbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above, deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Excutors. c/o 737 Fort Street, Victoria. B.C., before the 12th day of June. 1976, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which if then has notice. ELIZABETH NORAH DAVIES and YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY Executors
BY COX. TAYLOR. HOLMES, BARBER AND JOHNSTON Their Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of Reserva Sharp, deceased, late of 82.
Rupert Terrace, Victoria, 8.C.
NOTICE is hereby given that the creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 119-645 Fort Street, Victoria, 8.C., before the 14th day of June, 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

William Cathro,
Executor.

By W. Burns Scott,
His Solicitor

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
PROJECT.S.A.M. (1976)
SALT SPRING ISLAND
CÁLL FOR TEMBERS
Sealed Tenders, clearly marked on an envelope "Project S.A.M. Sait Spring Island" will be received at the office of the Executive Director. Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 12 o'clock noon, Friday 28th May 1976.

The work comprises the collection, haulage, and preparation of derelict vehicles from residential properties on Sait Spring Island. Suitable marshalling yards will be provided by the Capital Regional District near Fulford Harbour The derelict vehicles are to be prepared by the Contractor for crushing by the Provincial Government crusher Pressociation includes the removal of all wheels, tires, loose seats and gas tanks at the marshalling yard. The Capital Regional District will advise location of all vehicles to be hauled. Copy, of the Contract Documents may be viewed at the Capital Regional District's Engineering offices at 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia after 14th May 1976.

Two copies of the Contract Docu ments may be obtained on paymen of ten doltars (\$10.00), which sum is NOT REFUNDABLE. Certified che NOT REFUNDABLE. Certified cheque for Contract Documents must be made payable to "Capital Regional District."

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

N. Howard, P. Eng.

Chief Engineer

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R.S.B.C. 1968 AND AMENDING
ACTS

BETWEEN:
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DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF WRIT OF SUMMONS
ROBERT REID McMANUS doing
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County Court of Nanaimo, Holden at
Courtenay, British Columbia, asking
for the sum of \$4,799.82 being the
balance due for materials and equipment supplied at the request of the
Defendants. Your whereabouts being unknown, the Court ordered service of the Writ of Summons on
yourselves by this advertisement.
The reasons for the plaintiff's claim
are stated in the Writ of Summons. It
you wish to defend or enter an Appearance, the steps you must take
and the times within which you must
take them are set out in the Writ of
Summons. A copy of the Writ of
Summons will be mailed to you on
request addressed to District
Registrar, Court House, Courtenay,
British Columbia.

If you do not file an Appearance in
the said District Registry, within

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If you do not file an Appearance in the sald District Registry within twenty-one days of the date of publication of this advertisement, then you will not be entitled to further notice and the Plaintiff may proceed and the relief claimed may be given in your absence.

B. C. BRAWN REGISTRAR

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, May 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on organization, priorities, investments, serious relationships. Capri-corn, Cancer persons figure frivolous scheme. One who re-ally cares will understand 'overtime" assignment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good Moon aspect coincides now with communication, study and travel. Spiritual insight, flash of revelation fig-ure prominently. You are able

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't give too much. Get something in return. Otherwise, you build pools of re-sentment. Know it and act ac-cordingly. Get to heart of matters. Hold off on cosigning papers. Exercise greater in-

CÁNCER (June 21-July 22): Trust hunch — follow through on insight. Collect data make this a period of pre-paration rather than direct confrontation. Applies especially where legal affairs are concerned. Aquarian is in picture and so is Capricorn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity. Relief of tension brought about through participation in social activity. Ge-mini, Virgo and Libra are likely to be in picture. Be with those who have mutual interest in health, work, improving

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect now coin-cides with affair of heart, changes, creative projects. You give of yourself; personal magnetism is evident. Aquarius, Leo and Taurus figure prominently. Member of opposite cares and proves it.

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solid. Review past lessons. Transaction is due for completion. Stick to familiar

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Accent on relatives, close neighbors and short journeys.
You reach understanding with family by being diplomatic.
Eschew forcing methods,
Make intelligent concession. Golden Rule is especially ap-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on income potential, collections, payments and location of lost articles. See as is, not merely to complete, fulfill, be "in touch" with inner voice. One at a distance will acknowledge format, idea, concept.

as you wish situation, individuals could be. Refine techniques; streamline procedures. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently.

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high, take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. You get results. You imprint style. You dance to your own tune. Assert needs. You are likely to get what you request. Security is enhanced. Obviously, this is opportunity time. Make

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Visit hospital, home — be aware of one who needs understanding, compassion. What seems a restrictive influence is temporary. Get sec-ond emotional wind. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Finish rather than initiate project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on desire, gifts, pleasant surprises. You feel wanted, alive and loved. Ca-pricorn figures prominently. You make contact which will be meaningful. Know it and be confident. Professional associate pays tribute to your sense of perception.

IF MAY 16th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensuous, introspective, creative, r-bellious. Pisces, Virgo persons Discrete cares and proves it.

IUBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Be ready for change of scene, un'us u all call or communication. Gemini, Leo and Virgo could be part of scenario. Build on base that is Discrete live care and proves in 1976. You are adjusting to "family changes" — emotional bruises are not as bad as they seemed on surface. You'll be alright!

Monday, May 17 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you want may be too expensive. Admit it and take new course. Your position is favorable, but you will have to overcome obstacles. Check leases, back taxes. Take nothing for granted. Hidden clauses should be unearthed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Indirect approach is best—don't force issues. Cancer, Capricorn and Aquarius figure prominently. Hunch could pay dividends. Key is to have enough confidence—and considerate the process of the confidence and considerate the confidence are considered to the confidence are confidence and confidence are confidence as a confidence are confidence as a confidence are con

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight diversification, ver-satility, plans for expansion. Your natural qualities, talents could be spotlighted, Another nini — and a Sagittarian figure prominently. Be aware of costs, rights and permissions. Someone wants to "shatter" your budget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to revise, review, to tear down for purpose of to tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Go slow enough to perceive subtle points, details, lines between the lines. Queries. Means be self-

self.
sage. You learn by teaching, sharing, confiding — you gain by expressing yourself in dynamic, frank, truthful manner. Do it!

Movement, analysis, check points, signatures are part of your personal scenario. Gemini, Virgo and Libra figure in picture. Accent on work recreation, health in picture. Accent on work, recreation, health. Personal service commands attention. Hold off on trips, if possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relative who seems extravagant only seems that way when your money is involved. Know it and tighten purse strings. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Young person

for you ... but reasons are not especially admirable. Pisces person plays key role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Element of surprise is on your side. Know it and take advantage of it. Organize get priorities and papers in order. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently. A relative, admittedly confused, wants to draw you into vortex. Know

enough confidence — and "savyy" — to back inner voice. Messages, directives are subject to quick changes.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend who suggests "business intervention" is off base. Know it and respond accordingly. Be your own person — stress original approach, independence and inventiveness. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in picture.

20): Joy replaces gloom — you have more fun as emotional pressure is relieved. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Friend with problem understands what solution is to be — and credits you for moral support.

Know it and tighten purse strings. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Young person with problem wants approval, not counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your position is strong, despite apparent rejections. Streamline techniques; steer clear of self-deception. Someone behind the scenes fights IF MAY 17th IS YOUR

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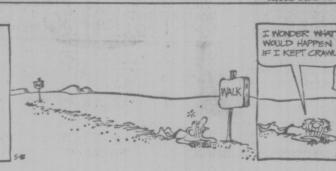


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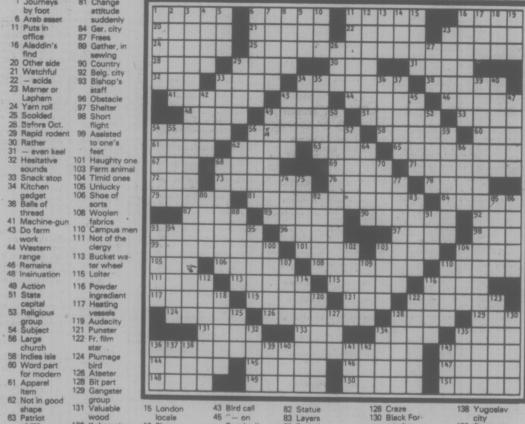




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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

DEATH

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP

- A 20-year-old Montreal nan was sentenced to death

Friday in Superior Court after

he was found guilty of the

April 8 slaying of prison in-

Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Pe-

loquin sentenced Mario

structor Georges Nadeau.



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Gov't Set to Act If Ferries Struck

Transport Minister Jack Davis hinted Friday the gov-ernment is preparing legisla-tion to deal with a possible walkout by B.C. Ferries

Davis gave that indication during the taping of a television program Friday, at the same time negotiations in Vancouver between the ferry workers and the Public Service Commission by the desire that the public Service Commission by the desire that the public Service Commission by the desire that the public Service Commission by the desired that the public Service Commission by the desired that the public service Commission by the desired that the public service that the public serv

vice Commission broke down.

The minister in charge of the ferry fleet said the government has plans on the book in the event of a strike on the ferries, "but I hope we don't have to use them. Cer-tainly they are not the total

'It would be a very difficult Vancouver Island is almost totally dependent on the fer-

ries for its economic health, Davis said, and a shutdown

"It would be a desperate situation if B.C. Ferries was suddenly to stop operating,'

Davis compared the impor tance of the ferries to Van-couver Island to the reliance of northern B.C. on the B.C. Railroad.
The government last week

introduced legislation which would ban strikes or lockouts on the B.C. Rail for four years.
Visitors Information Centre

president Al Frame said his association would favor any legislation that kept the ferries running this summer.

A five-day strike by the B.C. Ferries workers in August, 1973, was a million-dollar disaster for the Victoria area, he said.

"A strike this year would be

"A strike this year would be even more of a disaster be-cause it might come in June and would scare tourists away for the whole summer. At least in 1973 most of the tourists had arrived and left before the strike began."

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Duncan **IWA Pact**

agreement has been reached in the month-long school board maintenance workers strike which has severely limited classroom operation at the district's 38 schools.

Agreement was reached late last night between the Indrivers and tradesmen, and the Cowichan school district. Details of the settlement

have not been released, but it was learned that the IWA members were to vote today on whether to accept the con-

tract.
The IWA struck the schools
April 20 in the dispute over

to go to school, classes were

Meanwhile, the Mid-Island Public Employers Association Friday served lock-out notice on Canadian Union of Public

An association spokesman said the employers tried to get the union to extend the 1975 contract, but the union

Joe Kilner, association chairman, would not indicate

FEWER VOTERS IN VAN. EAST

VANCOUVER (CP) - The vancouver (CP) — The number of registered voters in the provincial riding of Vancouver East has declined by nearly 1,400 since the Dec. 11 general election.

The riding, recently enumerated for the June 3 by-election, now has 45,081 voters compared with 46,426 in De-

said the reason for the drop is other more than six years a full enumeration and many



Cleanup begins outside burned-out trailer at Woodwards

NOOTKA DEAD

cific's female killer whale is dead.

She died "fairly suddenly" Friday evening, Sealand man-ager Angus Matthews said

Matthews said an autopsy perfromed on the whale shows that the cause of death was peritonitis in the lower stom-

Nootka had not eaten for 13

showed the peritonitis had caused a rupture in the upper portion of the bowel, leading to a hole in the lower stom-

"Peritonitis has never be-fore been reported in a cap-tive animal," Matthews said. "So nobody knew the symptoms. We were at a loss as to how we could find out how to discover it.

Since Nootka stopped eating an international team of doc-tors and veterinarians have been trying to find the cause of hor sindress and troot it of her sickness and treat it. In 13 days Nootka was taken out of the pool for ex-

Even had the scientists been able to diagnose the peritoritis, Matthews said it would have been impossible to treat it.

August as a mate for Haida, Sealand's first killer whale.

IRA

BOMB

KILLS 3

BELFAST (AP) - Irish Re-

publican Army guerrillas

killed three policemen and

seriously wounded a fourth in-

a small village on the border

with the Irish Republic early

today, police said.

(UDR).

Arson Signs In Trailer Fire

Victoria firemen said today trailer was left buckled in the they suspect arson in the overnight burning of a giant freight trailer at the Mayfair shopping plaza in which loss is estimated about \$100,000.

The trailer, packed with a variety of goods for Woodwards store, burned so fiercely strips of aluminum siding

melted away.

Firemen took three hours to douse the blaze. The gutted

A fire department official said today it appears the trailer was broken into and then the fire set. The alarm

came in at 2:23 a.m.

The trailer had been left ready for unloading at a warehouse bay and the blaze charred and nearly burned through the door into the warehouse. There was some

JUDGE'S RULING MAY KILL TICKETS

BURNABY (CP) — Provincial court judge Darrall Collins, has ruled than an official traffic violation report served on lawyer Gregory Barnett for speeding was im-complete, a ruling which could kill all traffic tickets cur-

rently before British Columbia courts. true copy of the charge and so failed to comply with the Motor Vehicle Act.

In declaring the charge against Barnett void, the judge noted that the violation report is a four-part form but that the copy received by Barnett did not contain the charge which was stamped on the copy presented to the

Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers said in Victoria Friday the judge's decision will be appealed.

Police Gun Down

MONTREAL (CP) - Ar armed man was shot and killed early today by police investigating the \$2.8-million Brink's · truck robbery March

Brinks Lead

Police identified the dead man as John Slawvey, 38, but added: "We can't say he was involved with the robbery it-

man squad was sent to Slaw-vey's west-end apartment building to question him about recent assaults on several po licemen investigating the Brinks' robbery.

Slawvey was not at home and the police waited for him in the building's garage.

When he drove in at about 3:30 a.m. and got out of his car, he was approached by Det. Sgt. Andre Savard who identified himself and told Slawvey to halt.

Slawvey did not obey and instead brandished a .38calibre revolver, the spokes-

The policemen then opened fire, getting off "at least four shots," and Slawvey fell.

The victim did not have Police involved in the inves tigation have been the objects of violent attacks since the beginning of the month.

WORDPLAY

Gas Field Reported

TOKYO (UPI) - What may be the second largest natural gas field in the world has been discovered in the Persian Gulf about five miles offpaper Asahi said today, quoting "sources in th Japanese oil industry." The largest known gas field in the world is the Urengoyskoye field in western Soviet Siberia with

Caller Gets Charge Out Of Refund

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPT) A southern California salesman asserts he got more than he bargained for when he asked a pay phone operator to return his quarter.

Carroll Courtnier told a San Jose jury Friday he was knocked off his feet by a 110-volt shock when he tried o fish the coin from the re-

fered neck and back injuires, is suing California Western Telephone Co. for \$250,000. The accident occured Dec. 3 1970, in Novato, a community served by the small, indepen dent utility.
Courtnier's lawyer, Charles

Kavalaris, said a search of Cal Western's records revealed two previous customer complaints of shocks at the

NEWS BRIEFS

Good News for U.K. LONDON (FP) - The health continued for Britain yesterday with news that the annual inflation rate has dropped to 18.9 per cent - the

U.S. Economy Up WASHINGTON (WP) -The American economy con-tinued to outperform earlier optimistic forecasts in April, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday, with output of the nation's factories, wines and utilities up 0.7 per

Draft Stepped Up

SALISBURY (Reuter) -The Rhodesian government Friday tightened draft regulations to increase its armed forces in the face of nationalist terrorist attack. All exemptions from military ser-vice and training granted before May 1 have been can-A spokesman said a five-

Coalition Rejected

ROME (Reuter) - Italy's long-dominant Christian Dem-ocrat party today rejected outright a Communist proposal for the creation of an en gency coalition government to govern the country after the June 20 general elections.

New Shocks Felt

TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) earthquake in 1968 spent Frirain, claiming they had felt

Singer Found Dead

LONDON (Reuter) - Keith Relf, 33, former lead singer of The Yardbirds, a successful British pop group of the 1960s, was found dead in his home Friday, police said. He apparently was electrocuted. An electric guitar was found near his body and the equipmet was still on.

reserves estimated at 210 tril-

Air Strike By Thursday?

OTTAWA (CP) country-wide walkout of air traffic controllers was recommended by their union leaders Friday setting the stage for another bitter battle over federal policy on using French in Quebec airspace.

Jim Livingston, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Con-trol Association, told reporters the union leaders are re-commending the 2,200 con-trollers reject a federal conciliation board report released Wednesday. Union members are being asked to authorize a

Results of the strike vote should be known by midnight Tuesday night, he said. The earliest a strike can begin is midnight Thursday night as the association has promised

A nationwide strike in 1971 halted commercial air traffic The major issue in the controllers' dispute is the use of French in air-ground communications in Quebec. Some French - speaking controllers in Quebec oppose the national union's stand against extending bilingual air control throughout the province.

throughout the province. So the union's national leaders may find themselves fighting some Quebec members as well as the federal government on the bilin-

is confident that dissidents in Quebec would swing behind the majority and strike if

Class War If Strike -Munro

Times News Services

OTTAWA (UPI) - Labor Minister John Munro today warned the Canadian Labor Congress that a general strike against the federal wage-price control program could trigger class battles the country has so far avoided.

When asked how he would feel if the two million-member union group decided in favor of a 24-hour general strike next week at its Quebec City annual meeting he said, "I would be fearful at that prospect, no question.

"I would be fearful . . . that it would contribute to some types of polarization that Can-ada, as distinct from the U.K. and other nations, has mana-ged to avoid in terms of class

and that type of thing." Munro also said the failure of the CLC to invite him to the congress's annual meeting next week shows a lack of confidence in its opposition to the anti-inflation program.

He said that although the CLC was opposed to controls, it should have "been confident curus said the present program helps people who do not really need assistance.

"Our goal is to offer financial assistance for home ownership to those who really

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CLC was opposed to controls, it should have "been confident enough of its structures and membership that they would allow a contrary view to be expressed" during the meeting in Quebec City.

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TANKER FIRES **CURB SALVAGE** (Reuter) — Fires aboard the wrecked Spanish oil tanker Urquiola lying at the entrance

of La Coruna harbor have halted international salvage attempts. Salvage experts said Friday night they have been unable to make a thorough inspection of the 59,723-ton tanker.

Three days after the Urguiola ran aground with a cargo of 100,000 tons of Persian Gulf oil, sporadic fires broke out on the bridge Fri-

yet no definite explanation for the fires or why they keep dying down.

The body of the Urquiola's captain, Francisco Rodriguez, 41, was found floating in the sea Friday and picked up

BCR BILL ... NO ACCORD

strike against bilingual air liams met representatives of the British Columbia Railway However, Livingston said he unions and the British Columbia Federation of Labor Fri-day to discuss Bill 22, the leg-islation that would ban strikes on the B.C. Rail for four

best thing that has ever hap-pened to them.

Jack Whittaker, spokesman

for the newly-formed Council of B.C. Rail Unions, said, "We don't agree with him He said the minister offered no changes in the bill.

Glen Bowles of the United
Transportation Union said his

union will continue its work-to-rule campaign on the rafiway. B.C. Rail had issued a

statement Thursday charging that its 450 trainmen were engaged in a legal strike, not a work-to-rule. The statement followed a

disclosure Wednesday that the joint council had charged the railway with unfair labor practices in connection with its 3,100 employees.

Tornado Rips Southern Town

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) A tornado roared through a business and residential area of North Columbia today, causing heavy damage and knocking down trees and power lines throughout the area.

One man was in hospital in serious condition after he came in contact with a downed electrical wire. A family living in a mobile

The policemen were blown The policemen were brown up by a bomb as they searched the village of Belcoo, 85 miles southwest of Belfast, for gunmen who had fired earlier on a car carrying part-time soldiers of the Uister Defence Regiment Victoria General and Lions lumbian in New Westminster.

raiders were members of the IRA's Provisional wing strikeing across the border from

They said it was the worst incident involving police since Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and British security forces began killing one an-

after midnight in two Belfast \$45,000 condominium for boutiques, touching off big \$2,250 down and \$214 per

Gov't Tries Again In Hospital Strike

Friday stepped into the hospital dispute again in another 2 p.m. Friday. Royal Jubilee attempt to get the two sides back together.

and Surrey Memorial workers have been on the picket lines

Deputy labor minister Jim Makin said late Friday he was attempting to set up meetings with both sides, after initial discussions with Hospital Employees Union bead Jack Gerow.

Nictoria General and Lions in Nave Oeen on the picket lines have been on the picket lines in vancouver and Vancouver General's 2,500 HEU members struck May 4.

Gerow said the union plans to escalate the strike next week to Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver and Royal Complian in Nave Westernietze.

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Housing Plan Helps, Hurts

Times Staff
The provincial government has taken steps to make it easier for low income groups to buy modest housing — and it plans to make home buying housing unit.

more difficult for everybody else.

On the plus side, the government has announced a new subsidy program that will enable Victorians to buy a new \$45,000 condominium for \$2,250 down and \$214 per month.

program was program is newly units priced at \$45,000 or less. In Victoria only condominium units sell as cheaply as that. On the negative side, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis announced he will recommend

per month from \$276.50 and for the first time enables families with income as low as \$8,560 to qualify for a \$43,178 mortgage to buy a \$45,000

Before the new provincial program was introduced, families had to have an annu-

help lower income families buy modest housing. The provincial contribution consists of a maximum grant of \$750 per year (\$62.50 per month) to help meet the mort-gage payment

month) to help meet the mort-gage payment.

In all cases, the only hous-ing that qualifies under this program is newly-constructed units priced at \$45,000 or less.

In Victoria only condominium units sell as cheaply as that.

On the negative side, Hous-ing Minister Hugh Curtis an-nounced he will recommend

to cabinet that the AHOP limit of \$45,000 become the touchstone for the provincial government's home acquisition grants and loans.
At present, any homebuyer making his first purchase is

Curtis said the present pro-

eligible.

Foreigners Accepted At Par

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

other B.C. universities will remain generous hosts to non-Canadian students although other provinces, parts of the U.S., and England are implementing fee increases for for-eigners to reflect the true cost

of education.
The council of B.C. universities has recommended that "there be no differential fee structures for foreign or outof-province students.

Council chairman Dr. Bill Armstrong says he supports that motion, which has been sent to both the education minister and the province's three main universities which are largely financed by

to other countries, especially America and the United King-dom. They hosted Canadians in their graduate schools at a time when there weren't ad-equate facilities here," says

Our graduates, he says, made use of thosh graduate schools at no extra cost and most returned home to set up

"We have a debt we owe and it's our responsibility to pass on the service to developing countries. It's a moral obligation", especially says, higher fees is so small.

Immigration department statistics indicate there are between 30,000 and 35,000 e pubic purse. foreign students studying in Canada owes a great deal Canada on student visas.

Landed Immigrant Status Equal

But the majority of foreign 29 per cent, are from Hong Students studying here, says
Armstrong, enjoy landed immigrant status. They come here for their last year in university compiled data high school, obtain landed im-

on through university. Armstrong says the foreign landed immigrant status must be given equal opportunity and regulations for student



ARMSTRONG '... a hot subject'

of their education at home. foreign students at colleges tuition for four years medical and universities in B.C., he training.

Most of those students are in B.C. but don't appear on university compiled data sheets because universities don't ask specifically for that

information.
At UVic for instance, stu dents are asked the location of school they attended the

previous year.

And in many cases, the students will have entered B.C. to attend Grade 12, and so therefore will not qualify for inclusion in out-of-country sta-

tistics.

At UVic fees are about \$460 a year (while the real cost of a two-semester university year per student is about \$3,833) and they are in line with B.C.'s two other campuses, University of B.C. and Simon

Last year 302 students of the 7,000-plus student popula-tion at UVic listed a previous school outside Canada. The largest number, more than 50 per cent, was American (164); second largest was from the Germany Federal Republic (14) and smaller totals from a wide variety of

population will increase.

versities discarding their gen-erous offerings to Canadian students, they are hiking the fees paid by their own stu-

At George Washington University in Washington, D.C., for example, freshmen medithe prospect of paying \$50,000

partment has done studies most of the private universithat the highest percentage, year in excess of \$3,000.

Fees in the West Are Lower

can assume that thousands of between 900 and 2,000 pounds tuition fees are \$550 a year, than the national average.

fee structures there are "a hot subject" and foreign students next year—including a large number from Canada the supporting theory holds that foreigners are not being taxed for university educations of the supporting theory holds that foreigners are not being taxed for university educations. large number from Canada-

northward to attend Canadian working out to about \$4,000

Prompted by tight funding and fees in the west are lower than the national average.

And Britain, too, appears to fee structures are touted as be closing the door to cheap graduate study.

Armstrong says differential those at home.

their fair share compared to



Lund auctions Emily Carr original

Wanna Buy a Used Carr?

favor in Victoria, where peo-ple with a penny to invest are paying some of the highest prices in the land for Canadi-

an paintings.
At one auction last month five small works and one mefive small works and one medium-sized painting brought \$21,200; two Emily Carrs last year were picked up here by a Vancouver buyer for \$33,-000; six more Canadian paintings — one more than 100 years old — go on the block June 15.

people, according to auctioneer John Boyle, of Lund's, but there will be interest and reserve bids from dealers in

and perhaps London.

Boyle, whose firm for a number of years held regular art auctions, believes a rea-son for the resurgence of the local market is the general favor accorded to good art works as an appreciating investment, plus the stability of the Canadian economy. of the Canadian economy compared with conditions

more Canadian art is being produced, though not necessarily higher-priced works.

Not just Canadian art is in favor here.

Boyle said European art and antiques may be as appealing to connisseurs here as

Recent tax legislation affecting private collections may be another reason for the fact that some paintings have come on the market. Boyle's firm is getting some works of art back for resale,

having auctioned them a few years ago. He recalled some which went for about \$260 the first time they crossed the auction block that are now of-

auction block that are now of-fered for around \$3,500. Citing an example of a Eu-ropean painter sought after by some, Boyle said a land-scape by the Dutch artist H. P. Koekoek (1843-90) last No-vember brought \$3,400 at auc-

art that time it was a better price than the item would have fetched in Sotheby's or Christie's rooms in London, which handle the highest-priced art in the world. Two Lund's sales last year brought more than \$100,000 each; the 400 lots auctioned

from private local sources — sometimes estates having col-lections from a lifetime of ac-

But in some cases owners or dealers in Vancouver, eastern Canada or London will send the works here to be auctioned at what is felt to be Dealing with art keeps

Lund's management on its toes. Much time is spent on research, seeking sources of information about painters

Part of the service offered

for insurance purposes.

For its trouble, the firm charges a commission of 18 per cent on sales of art, compared with 20 per cent in Van-couver, 25-30 in Toronto, 25 in New York and 30 in Los Angeles, which is another reason for some vendors shipping to

sold in last month's auction was the Cornelius Krieghoff

One of Canada's earliest ar-

Lower Canada about 1840 and stayed most of his life.

A 12x18 oil, Return to the Farm, is another Krieghoff going up for sale in June.

Among others will be five works by the Group of Seven: two A. Y. Jacksons, a Vancouver Island landscape by Arther Lismer, and one each from J. H. MacDonald and A. J. Casson.

J. Casson.
Two Jacksons, an 8x10 B.C.
Mountains, and a 10x13 Boat
and Houses, Gaspe, sold last
month for \$3,500 and \$3,900; a
painting of Cape Diamond,
Quebec, by Robert W. Pilot
(1898-1967) brought \$1,700; a
5x7 Swiss Village by Clarence
Gagnon (1881-1942) sold for
\$1,900, and an 18x32 winter \$1,900, and an 18x32 winter scene The First Snowfall, by the Alberta painter Roland Gissing, who died recently, sold for \$1,200.

Boyle said prices of Gissing pieces proce sharply with the

pieces rose sharply with the artist's death.

He expects work by W. J. Phillips, who also died recent-ly, will be rising. The former teacher at Banff School of Fine Arts lived here and did

Wilf Lund recalls finding an Wilf Lund recalls finding an Oak Bay estate seven years ago which held three water-colors by Charles M. Russell, famed painter of the early American west. One was a mounted Indian, one a mounted cowboy and the third a landscape with deer. They fetched a total \$24,000, and today — who knows?

Hatful

Of Help

For Italy

Members of the Victoria Italian Assistance Centre at Leonardo da Vinci Hall, 195 Bay, passed around the hat Friday night and raised \$1,500

Guiseppe Rosso, one of the three relief committee members, said today members were "very, very

Last night's collection, a \$1,000 donation from the centre and contributions from other citizens has now in-

other citizens has now creased the fund to \$3,000.

Glee Greets Grants

Victoria senior citizens groups reacted enthusiastically today when told by the Times today their organizations have been approach Now Heritage 1.

"I'm very, very thrilled.
It's so badly needed in the Fairfield district. There's nothing for senior citizens there," said Mrs. Greta Ferguson of the Fairfield Activity Centre, when told the centre will receive a \$20,479 grant.

Hill Bowling Club, when told the club will receive \$9,143 to establish an all-year program

awared New Horizons grants.

Mrs. Ferguson's group began operating in January. She was one of those who anlished in December by Joan

under a Local Initiatives Program grant, had realized the need for senior citizens.

field United Church hall Mondays, Thursday and Fridays now has nearly 100 members.

Mrs. Ferguson said the grant will allow the group to rent more time, buy equip-ment for carpet bowling, arts, crafts and other activities. It also planned to organize a

allowing an all-year program which will include card

Free Fare Find In Ferry Folly

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

sardonic chuckle that he has already figured out a way to travel free between the Gulf Islands and Victoria after

Citizens Petition To Save Summit

Citizen groups in the Capital Region's western Sector are gearing themselves for a campaign to save the summit

This is regarded by residents of Triangle Mountain as park- in the area as the first move

citizens to sign petitions urg-ing the provincial government to preserve the land for peo-

Metchosin and Happy Valley

An additional 11 acres are owned by Kombah and Meier,

Bedford said, in addition to bara, California. An application to create an 11-acre lot which would inside Plaza on May 27-28 and clude the site of the army 29.

A capital region official said the board recommended against the subdivision.

"We can only recommend," he said. "We can stop the subdivision."

Triangle is situated between division." Brian Killip, a member of a committee set

acres, is owned by Vancouver developers Quadrant, a subsidiary of Weyerhauser Ltd., an American logging company operating on crown lands on the maintand.

An addition

people to sign petitions et Broad Street, between the two T. Eaton Co. buildings next

government ferry fare foul-

flattering things to say about the provincial government since Transport Minister Jack

Davis announced doubled ferry fares last week and even after Davis announced a return of commuter rates for Gulf islanders Friday. "I wish I could draw," he said with enthusiasm today. "I'd show all these ferries travelling around the Gulf Islands, all of them packed and

everyone travelling free.' It's the latest Davis probe free which Humphreys

sees as the key to beating the change ferries at Swartz Bay.

dominated the biggest meet-ing ever held on Salt Spring Island, with about 600 showing up at the school in Ganges to ister Hugh Curtis Friday

night.
Curtis, said Humphreys, got off lightly, with most of the crowd's displeasure directed

policy on the Gulf Islands calls a return to commuter rates but they will be higher

able for Gulf Island residents.

lander?" Humphreys asks in-dignantly. He feels sorry for the people who have had sum-mer homes there for 25 years. And how is anyone going to tell one from another?

"Are we going to have finger print cards?"

"They" - meaning whoever shapes government policy on ferry operations — "are just playing at boats down there." he says. "They don't know whether they're punched or bored."

All the province had to do was leave the old system alone and raise the fares a lit-

"But," says Humphreys, "that was the simple solu-

Starting tonight, Rosso and his co-workers will man the office at the centre from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening until either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Donations can also be mailed to the centre, Rosso said, and should be marked

the Canadian Red Cross

Blood Donor Clinics Do Poorly in Strike

A blood donor clinic at the Victoria General Hospital's It was a bad finish to a poor week for blood clinics, Red

Cross spokesman Gerry Savage said.
Friday's clinic had handled only 66 donors when the hospital was struck as anticipated by members of the Hospital Employees Union.
"We figure it cost us 85 to 100 donors," Savage said.

Clinics daily from Tuesday to Friday were all short of ex-ctation and left a "bad shortage," about 240 donors under But the picture could change if there is good support for

Monday's clinic is at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from $2:\!30$ p.m. to 8 p.m. On Tuesday the clinic is at Victoria High School, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday at Claremont secondary, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome

Nothing Lost in Hospitals Fray... Except Maybe Lives

Never had I set eyes on him before, the little old white-haired gent.

like him, And, you know, he's right, it IS a crime.

Elsewhere in Canada where

tracks as I was about to enter

about you, they're on strike," Yes sir, I said, preparing to walk on. You're quite right. He didn't let me get'past him,

the didn't let me get'past him, though.

"Hospitals, police and firemen, they shouldn't be allowed to go on strike . . . it's a crime!"

And, as I finally made it into the drugstore, I started to think about the little old white-haired gent, and about other sick or elderly people

by a rash of fires.

And who suffers most in such cases, those on strike, the government involved? Certainly not. You do, we do .. the people of Canada.

It's just the same now here in Beautiful B.C. where what former Premier W. A. C. Bennett used to call the "Good Life" has turned sour and the province's alling are held to a

police and firemen have exercised their right to strike there has been chaos. When the police walked out in New there was drag-racing in the main streets. A firemen's strike in Quebec was greeted by a rash of fires.

not see hospitals in the same

Peter Pollen pointed out dur-ing last year's CUPE strike, money was, in fact, being

saved. People still paid their

ployees Union drags on.

It's always easy to blame

one side in a labor dispute.

It's ludicrous that our gov-ernment obviously regards a railway as an essential ser-

taxes yet there were no wages public service workers go on strike.

what are essential services and what areas are perhaps overstaffed, and where maybe a few jobs could be trimmed — just like the ferry service.

And so, the government really has nothing to has every contract of the contrac ally has nothing to lose, ex- may need to come into hospi-

max low

cept perhaps a few lives along br. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Royal Jubilee Hos-pital insists the hospital has so far been able to maintain the number of potential pa-tients in the community who

Among those most con-cerned, of course, are those

awaiting open-heart surgery.

Jubilee has the only open-heart surgery unit on the Island and usually there are 40 to 50 patients on the waiting list. In a normal week, between four to six operations are performed but this week it was reduced to two urgent

Preston Mills has been waittion. A week ago, he was phoned by the hospital and told to report. But 10 minutes later the hospital called back to tell him to hold fire. Today, he still doesn't know when he'll be taken and it's left him

up so tight for open-heart surgery that it could cause an attack," says Mills.

A heart specialist at the Jubilee agrees.

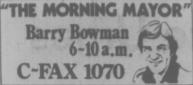
"One of our patients heard we were accepting one urgent "He got so worked up, we've had one hell of a job with him. We thought we were going to lose him and we had "even worse."

Preston Mills blames the government for not stepping in. to arrange quickly for a sec-ond emergency operation. And we have two other pa-

tients in the same position. "They talk about this openby to the doctors and nurses, they say 'will I last until the operation?' There's no doubt then for their surgery?''

The waiting list now is a routine case. And routine means they are unable to work and so it's a pretty "Add this to the effects of a strike," says the specialist, "and it makes their plight

life and death, that's what



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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

DEATH

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP

A 20-year-old Montreal man was sentenced to death

Friday in Superior Court after

he was found guilty of the April 8 slaying of prison in-

Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Pe

loquin sentenced Mario

structor Georges Nadeau.



Gov't Set to Act If Ferries Struck

Davis hinted Friday the government is preparing legislation to deal with a possible walkout by B.C. Ferries workers

Davis gave that indication during the taping of a television program Friday, at the same time negotiations in Vancouver between the ferry

vancouver between the lerry workers and the Public Service Commission broke down.

The minister in charge of the ferry fleet said the government has plans on the book in the event of a strike on the foreign ("but I hope we on the ferries, "but I hope we don't have to use them. Certainly they are not the total

answer.
"It would be a very difficult situation for everyone."

Vancouver Island is almost totally dependent on the ferries for its economic health, Davis said, and a shutdown vould cause extreme difficul-

fies.
"It would be a desperate situation if B.C. Ferries was suddenly to stop operating,' he said.

tance of the ferries to Van-couver Island to the reliance of northern B.C. on the B.C. Railroad.

The government last week introduced legislation which would ban strikes or lockouts on the B.C. Rail for four

Visitors Information Centre president Al Frame said his association would favor any legislation that kept the fer-

A five-day strike by the B.C. Ferries workers in August, 1973, was a million-dollar disaster for the Victoria area, he said.

"A strike this year would be

"A strike this year would be even more of a disaster because it might come in June and would scare tourists away for the whole summer. At least in 1973 most of the tourists had arrived and left before the strike began.'

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Duncan **IWA Pact**

agreement has been reached in the month-long school in the month-long school board maintenance workers strike which has severely li-mited classroom operation at the district's 38 schools. Agreement was reached

late last night between the In-ternational Woodworkers of America, representing the 85 school board custodians, bus drivers and tradesmen, and the Cowichan school district.

Details of the settlement have not been released, but it was learned that the IWA on whether to accept the con-

The TWA struck the schools April 20 in the dispute over

day for the duration of the

strike.
Meanwhile, the Mid-Island
Public Employers Association
Friday served lock-out notice
on Canadian Union of Public Employees members at Mal-

said the employers tried to get the union to extend the 1975 contract, but the union rejected the proposal.

Joe Kilner, association chairman, would not indicate if or when the lockout notice

FEWER VOTERS IN VAN. EAST

VANCOUVER (CP) - The number of registered voters in the provincial riding of Vancouver East has declined 11 general election.

election, now has 45,081 voters compared with 46,426 in De-

Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and British security Provincial election officials forces began killing one another more than six years that the snap election in De-cember provided no time for a full enumeration and many duplications crept into the after midnight in two Belfast boutiques, touching off big fires, police said.



Arson Signs

In Trailer Fire

JUDGE'S RULING

MAY KILL TICKETS

Collins, has ruled than an official traffic violation report

served on lawyer Gregory Barnett for speeding was im-

Judge Collins said in the judgement that because the copy sent to the accused was not complete, it was not a true copy of the charge and so failed to comply with the

judge noted that the violation report is a four-part form but that the copy received by Barnett did not contain the

charge which was stamped on the copy presented to the

toria Friday the judge's decision will be appealed.

Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers said in Vic-

BURNABY (CP) - Provincial court judge Darrall

middle.

Victoria firemen said today

they suspect arson in the

overnight burning of a giant

freight trailer at the Mayfair

shopping plaza in which loss

The trailer, packed with a

variety of goods for Wood-

wards store, burned so fierce-

ly strips of aluminum siding melted away.

Firemen took three hours to

douse the blaze. The gutted

is estimated about \$100,000.

trailer was left buckled in the

A fire department official said today it appears the trailer was broken into and

then the fire set. The alarm came in at 2:23 a.m.

ready for unloading at a warehouse bay and the blaze charred and nearly burned through the door into the warehouse. There was some

smoke damage inside, fire-

The trailer had been left

Cleanup begins outside burned-out trailer at Woodwards

NOOTKA DEAD

cific's female killer whale, is

She died "fairly suddenly" Friday evening, Sealand man-ager Angus Matthews said

performed on the whale shows that the cause of death was peritonitis in the lower stom-

Nootka had not eaten for 13

showed the peritonitis had caused a rupture in the upper portion of the bowel, leading to a hole in the lower stom-

"Peritonitis has never be-fore been reported in a cap-tive animal," Matthews said. "So nobody knew the symptoms. We were at a loss as to how we could find out how to

Since Nootka stopped eating been trying to find the cause of her sickness and treat it.

In 13 days Nootka was taken out of the pool for ex-aminatioon and treatment 12

been able to diagnose the peritonitis, Matthews said it would have been impossible to

Sealand's first killer whale

BELFAST (AP) - Irish Re-

a small village on the border.

with the Irish Republic early

The policemen were blown

coo, 85 miles southwest of Belfast, for gunmen who had fired earlier on a car carrying

part-time soldiers of the Ulster Defence Regiment (UDR).

Police sources said the raiders were members of the

IRA's Provisional wing strike-ing across the border from

They said it was the worst incident involving police since

Northern Ireland's majority

Incendiary bombs exploded

the Irish republic.

today, police said.

Gov't Tries Again

Friday stepped into the hospital dispute again in another attempt to get the two sides back together.

Deputy labor minister Jim Makin said late Friday he was attempting to set up meetings with both sides, after initial discussions with

Gate hospitals' non-medical workers walked off the job at 2 p.m. Friday. Royal Jubilee and Surrey Memorial workers have been on the picket lines since Tuesday and Vancouver

Victoria General and Lions lumbian in New Westminster.

Police Gun Down Brinks Lead

MONTREAL (CP) - An armed man was shot and killed early today by police investigating the \$2.8-million Brink's truck robbery March

man as John Slawvey, 38, but added: "We can't say he was involved with the robbery it-

man squad was sent to Slaw-vey's west-end apartment building to question him about recent assaults on several policemen investigating the Brinks' robbery.

Slawvey was not at home and the police waited for him in the building's garage.

When he drove in at about 3:30 a.m. and got out of his car, he was approached by Det. Sgt. Andre Savard who identified himself and told

Slawvey did not obey and instead brandished a calibre revolver, the spokes-

The policemen then opened fire, getting off "at least four shots," and Slawvey fell. The victim did not have time to fire any shots.

Police involved in the inves of violent attacks since the

WORDPLAY

BRIEFS Good News for U.K.

Caller Gets

Charge Out

Of Refund

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)

A southern California sales-man asserts he got more than

he bargained for when he asked a pay phone operator to return his quarter.

Carroll Courtnier told a San Jose jury Friday he was knocked off his feet by a

110-volt shock when he tried to fish the coin from the re-

turn slot.
Courtnier, who said he suf-

fered neck and back injuires, is suing California Western Telephone Co. for \$250,000.

The accident occured Dec. 3, 1970, in Novato, a community

served by the small, indepen-

Kavalaris, said a search of Cal Western's records re-vealed two previous customer

complaints of shocks at the same phone booth.

NEWS

LONDON (FP) - The tough haul back to economic health continued for Britain yesterday with news that the annual inflation rate has dropped to 18.9 per cent - the

U.S. Economy Up WASHINGTON (WP) The American economy con-tinued to outperform earlier optimistic forecasts in April, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday, with output the nation's factories, nes and utilities up 0.7 per

Draft Stepped Up

SALISBURY (Reuter) -The Rhodesian government Friday tightened draft regulations to increase its armed forces in the face of nationalist terrorist attack. All exemptions from military ser-vice and training granted before May 1 have been can-

Coalition Rejected

ROME (Reuter) - Italy's long-dominant Christian Dem-ocrat party today rejected outright a Communist proposal for the creation of an emergency coalition government to govern the country after the June 20 general elections.

New Shocks Felt

Several thousand residents of earthquake in 1968 spent Frirain, claiming they had felt

Singer Found Dead LONDON (Reuter) - Keith Relf, 33, former lead singer of The Yardbirds, a successful British pop group of the 1960s, was found dead in his home Friday, police said. He apparently was electrocuted. An electric guitar was found near his body and the equipment

Gas Field Reported

was still on.

TOKYO (UPI) - What may be the second largest natural gas field in the world has been discovered in the Persian Gulf about five miles offpaper Asahi said today, quotpaper Asam said today, quot-ing "sources in the Japanese oil industry." The largest known gas field in the world is the Urengoyskoye field in western Soviet Siberia with reserves estimated at 210 trillion cubic feet.

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Air Strike By Thursday?

OTTAWA (CP) country-wide walkout of air traffic controllers was recommended by their union leaders Friday setting the stage for another bitter battle over federal policy on using French in Quebec airspace.

Jim Livingston, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, told reporters the union leaders are recommending the 2,200 controllers reject a federal conciliation board report released Wednesday. Union members are being asked to authorize a

should be known by midnight Tuesday night, he said. The earliest a strike can begin is midnight Thursday night as the association has promised to give air travellers 48 hours notice.

halted commercial air traffic. The major issue in the controllers' dispute is the use of French in air-ground communications in Quebec. Some munications in Queoec. Some French - speaking controllers in Quebec oppose the national union's stand against extend-ing bilingual air control throughout the province.

So the union's national lead ers may find themselves fighting some Quebec members as well as the federsaid they would not support a strike against bilingual air traffic control.

However, Livingston said he is confident that dissidents in Quebec would swing behind the majority and strike if most controllers vote for a

Class War If Strike -Munro

Times News Services

OTTAWA (UPI) — Labor Minister John Munro today warned the Canadian Labor Congress that a general'strike against the federal wage-price control program could trigger class battles-the country has

When asked how he would feel if the two million-member union group decided in favor of a 24-hour general strike next week at its Quebec City annual meeting he said, "I pect, no question.

"I would be fearful . . . that it would contribute to some types of polarization that Canada, as distinct from the U.K. and other nations, has managed to avoid in terms of class and that type of thing.'

Munro also said the failure of the CLC to invite him to the congress's annual meeting next week shows a lack of confidence in its opposition to

He said that although the CLC was opposed to controls, membership that they would allow a contrary view to be expressed" during the meeting in Quebec City.

TANKER FIRES CURB SALVAGE

(Reuter) — Fires aboard the wrecked Spanish oil tanker Urquiola lying at the entrance of La Coruna harbor have halted international salvage

attempts. Salvage experts said Friday night they have been unable to make a thorough inspection of the 59,723-ton tanker.

Three days after the Ur guiola ran aground with a cargo of 100,000 tons of Per-

The experts said there is as yet no definite explanation for the fires or why they keep dying down.

The body of the Urquiola's captain, Francisco Rodriguez, 41, was found floating in the sea Friday and picked up by a helicopter.

BCR BILL ... NO ACCORD

Labor Minister Allan Wil-liams met representatives of the British Columbia Railway unions and the British Colum unions and the British Columbia Federation of Labor Friday to discuss Bill 22, the legislation that would ban strikes on the B.C. Rail for four

Williams said before the meeting he hoped to convince the unions Bill 22 would be the best thing that has ever hap-pened to them.

Jack Whittaker, spokesman

for the newly-formed Council of B.C. Rail Unions, said, "We don't agree with him He said the minister offered no changes in the bill.
Glen Bowles of the United Transportation Union said his union will continue its work-

to-rule campaign on the rail-B.C. Rail had issued a statement Thursday charging that its 450 trainmen were engaged in a legal strike, not a work-to-rule.

The statement followed a disclosure Wednesday that the joint council had charged the railway with unfair labor practices in connection with the layoff Tuesday of 1,200 of its 3,100 employees

Tornado Rips Southern Town

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) A tornado roared through a business and residential area of North Columbia today, causing heavy damage and knocking down trees and power lines throughout the

serious condition after he came in contact with a downed electrical wire. A family living in a mobile dropped it 30 feet away on its

IRA BOMB In Hospital Strike KILLS 3

publican Army guerrillas killed three policemen and seriously wounded a fourth in-

Hospital Employees Union head Jack Gerow.

General's 2,500 HEU members struck May 4.

Gerow said the union plans week to Shaughnessy Hospital

nd your own WORDPLAY, care of

Housing Plan Helps, Hurts

By AL FORREST

Times Staff
The provincial government has taken steps to make it easier for low income groups to buy modest housing — and it plans to make home buying more difficult for everybody

ernment has announced a new subsidy program that will en-able Victorians to buy a new \$45,000 condominium for \$2,250 down and \$214 per month.

This is a reduction of \$62.50 per month from \$276.50 and for the first time enables families with income as low as \$8,560 to qualify for a \$43,178 mortgage to buy a \$45,000 housing unit.

help lower income families buy modest housing.

The provincial contribution consists of a maximum grant of \$750 per year (\$62.50 per month) to help meet the mort-gage payment.

In all cases, the only house

Before the new provincial program was introduced, families had to have an annual income of at least \$12,140 for the same mortgage.

The program is an extension of the federal Assisted Home Ownership plan that combines loans and grants to

limit of \$45,000 become the touchstone for the provincial government's home acquisition grants and loans.

making his first purchase is

Curtis said the present program helps people who do not really need assistance.
"Our goal is to offer finan-

cial assistance for home own-ership to those who really

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Prison System Stupid

Andre Thiffault, a consultant to the solicitor general, said Friday that for some prisoners Canada's prison system might be cruel and un-usual punishment, but above all, it's stupid.

Dr. Thiffault told a corrections conference that he was conveying the ideas of eight prisoners from Queber, all convicted of violent acts and

prison on their records.

He said the eight did not express concern about beatings, tear gas, solitary con-fine ment, new treatment methods or new prisons, but were concerned about having to play a dishonest game with prison staff in the name of re-

bility for what happens in the prison system, he said. Secu-

sellors and vice-versa. Ottawa blames regional prisons and vice-versa.

"And you are telling us all the time that we must be re-sponsible?" He quoted one prisoner as saying.

The contradictions and absurdities of prison life are the ingredients which could make all prisons cruel and unusual Dr. Thiffault said.

b.c. briefs

Bennett Turns Habitat Pied Piper

the United Nations conference on human settlement which opens May 31.

The centre, constructed out of papier mache and decorat-ed with designs by thousands of lower mainland school chil-

ROSSLAND (CP) — Faculty and student representatives from Notre Dame University in Nelson accused the accessibilities competition of the University of the Un bility committee of tse Universities Council of British Columbia of avoiding Nelson in its current tour of the inte-

Vincent Salvo of the was of great interest to the university but NDU was not notified of the tour. "There has obviously been an attempt Student Association Pres-

"Just Right"

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tunity to complete their edu-cation at Nelson, were taking legal action on the matter. His statement refers to recent recommendations by the council that NDU be phased out as a decree-granting uniout as a degree-granting university by 1977.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railways Friday announced the start of a \$40 million engineering program to upgrade rail lines and expand terminal capacity in British Columbia this year.
The project involves the laying and upgrading of 126 miles of new and heavier railat three points in the province.

KELOWNA (CP) — Jim Stendebach, city planner since October, 1974, has re-signed effective Aug. 15, be-cause of job pressure. The amalgamation of Kelowna with surrounding municipal-ities of Rutland, Mission and the Glemore area up to Winthe Glenmore area up to Win-field in 1973, which tripled its area, had caused "chaotic conditions," he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Medical Association will co-operate with a provincial government inquiry into abortion practices in B.C. hospitals, Dr. William Jory, association president, said.

The investigation was announced in the legislature by Health Minister Bob McClelland following charges by Progressive Conservative lead-er Dr. Scott Wallace that some doctors are violating criminal code provisions governing granting of therapeu-tic abortions.

He said it appears abortions

are sometimes granted in cases where the danger to the pregnant woman's life or health — a condition required in the code to permit an abortion — is minimal or nonexistent. Dr. Wallace also said he

also is concerned that all docalso is concerned that all doc-tors do not take every possi-ble care to preserve the life of fetuses born alive during the abortion procedure. Many 20 weeks or older are born alive,

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But Judge, Who Drove To Court?

WINNIPEG (CP) — When a mas charged with four driving offenses failed to show up issued a warrant for his

were to end for the day, a man rushed into the courtroom and spoke to a court of-

been delayed because he had to fix a flat tire on his way to

Judge Rubin cancelled the warrant, remanded the man one week and told him to "leave early the next time in case you have another flat

brought to a conclusion and the judge retired to his chambers only to return a few minutes later.

the charges he's facing is driving while disqualified," the judge said.

A court official suggested that perhaps someone else was driving when the car had

Nurses Back Health Bill

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Registered Nurses Asociation of British Columbia passed resolutions at its annual meeting Friday dealing with a health bill of rights, play-ground supervisors and drunk

Among the many resolu tions passed, the association gave its support to a bill of rights for the general public regarding health care. The bill would include the rights about preventive health measures, costs of specific procedures and the type of care

they are receiving.

The resolution also supported the right to have confidentiality of medical records, the right to refuse experi-"die with dignity."

hearing into the extradition of week. American Indian fugitive

Peltier's lawyers Friday that

dians and American authori-

frontations since 1973 between the two groups at the Pine

Ridge Indian reservation in

civil war, a situation which

American Indian Movement, is wanted in the United States on two counts of murder in the deaths of FBI agents at Pine Ridge last June 26, a

harge of attempted murde

tempted murder in Wisconsin in 1972 and a burglary charge in Oregon last Nov. 15.

He was arrested by RCMP near Hinton, Alta., Feb. 16.

Hearing Seen

Part of War

VANCOUVER (CP) - The The hearing is in its third

Leonard Peltier was told by official, said while giving tes-

Independent School

Tax Exemption Urged

source taxation and resource taxation are two different functions and should not be confused, the resociation said. At present, there is confusion between the local and provincial governments as to who receives the tax revenue from the source taxation and resource taxation and resource taxation and resource taxation and referent functions and should not be confused, the resource taxation and referent functions and should not be confused, the resource taxation and referent functions and should not be confused, the resource taxation and referent functions and should not be confused, the resource taxation and referent functions and should not be confused, the resource taxation and referent functions and should not be confused, the resource taxation and referent functions and should not be confused, the resociation and resource taxation are two different functions and should not be confused, the resociation and resoc provincial government should continue exempting indepen-dent schools from property taxes, representatives of the Federation of Independent Schools Association said Fri-Gerry Ensing, executive director of the association, told the British Columbia tax-ation commission that in-dependent schools deserve the

property tax exemption because they provide an alternative to public schools.

ocratic party government, the commission has been holding province-wide hearings for a

report on property assess-ment and taxation to the min-

ister of municipal affairs.
Ensing said the government
would be discriminating
against independent schools if

it forced them to pay property taxes while public schools re-

He said the government dis-

criminated against independent schools in the past by denying them funding and re-

moval of the exemption would worsen this.

The government would have to spend \$30 million more each year if the 23,000 independent school students went to public school.

'It would be ludicrous for

the government to tax a service that actually reduces the amount of money the govern-

ment spends on education, Ensing said.

Thompson suggested that, be-cause municipalities provide services for independent schools with no remuneration

from property taxes, the mu-nicipalities might be given the

A provincial government subsidy to the independent schools might help them carry this burden, he said.

of municipal taxation is need-ed that will not discourage

resource development in the

before the commission of in-quiry on property assessment and taxation Thursday, urged

timony that the organization

will defy if necessary the criminal laws of the U.S. to

main exempt.

and provincial governments as to who receives the tax revenue from the local resource industries.

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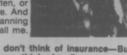
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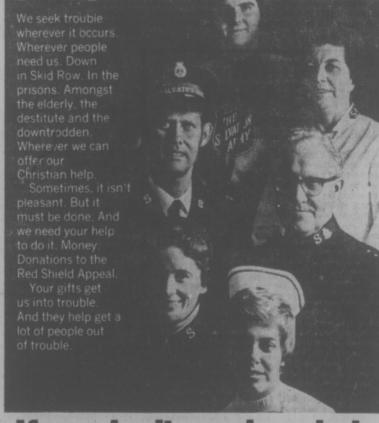


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DYING NOT SO BAD-DOCTOR

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A able to think clearly and rapsychiatrist who interviewed idly with no sense of fear. psychiatrist who interviewed more than 300 persons con-fronted with sudden death says few of them remember

"We believe this deper-sonalized feeling arises from an emergency mental mechanism that spares a person the disorganized fright of impend-ing death," said Dr. Russell Noyes, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Iowa. "They report being

"Many talk about a depersonalization, a slowing of time, a detachment and a feeling of being outside their bodies in an aura of unreality as though in a dream, and sometimes a review of their

"It's often only a matter of seconds, only a moment to ex-perience what it is like to die." he said. "People report that their

mental images are very vivid. Their thoughts move very fast. Pain is blocked out."

volved people who were in ac-cidents or almost drowned and thought they were going are called important. Some of them were in highway crashes in which they thought crashes in which they thought they surely would die but

weren't even hurt.
"People have often told me that they are not afraid of dying after a near-death expe-rience," Dr. Noyes said. He cautioned against taking

his findings as establishing uncontroverted conclusions, saying some of those he interto address about 300 nurses, doctors and clergymen at a seminar.

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Dr. Noyes's das studied people who were psychologically close to death rather than physically, a distinction he at all.

Will Likely Forged-Expert

A handwriting expert has exfrom Hughes to top aides—amined a purported Howard which appeared in a 1970 thughes will and says it is probably, not genuine but the second of the second of

billionaire's writing.

But Beverly Hills handwriting expert Charles Sachs said all of the similarities in the purported will appeared in a ported will with examples of memos in Hughes' handwriting. Rhoden said "someone could make that assumption" that the alleged will was co-

with samples of the with samples of the porter's writing.

Friday comparing the purported will with examples of larities but there are also striking dissimilarities."

Hired by a man named ex-ecutor in the will, Sachs spent with copies of Hughes memos

A 55-acre parcel of view property on Saltspring Island has been given to the provin-

of B.C. Forest Products, has ed by private property.

Greater Victoria are being ex-

Spanish Spill

tion."
Nearly 110,000 tons of Per-

sian Gulf crude oil was dumped off Spain's La Corma harbor Wednesday when a tanker exploded after running

Aide Appointed

For Speaker

Cabinet has approved the appointment of an administrative assistant to Speaker Ed

ed by cabinet Friday and joins the Speaker's staff of one executive-assistant and two secretaries.

two secretaries.

Cabinet last week also extended for a year the appointment of George Lechner as director and chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation.

Lechner's original appoint

problem of school arson.

Conservative leader Scott
Wallace urged the government to build fire-proof
schools and suggested caretakers might be hirred to prevent fires in the future.

At least two schools in
Constex Victoria are heing ex-

of B.C. Forest Products, has deeded the property on Collins Road to the Crown and won a limited tax concession as partial compensation.

ed by private property.

The deal was announced by the Islands Trust Friday.

Also, Friday, cabinet approved appointment of Annanager for several months.

rioberts, formerly a pian-ning director with the Capital Region, will receive \$1,800 a month in his new capacity. The trust has been without a

manager of the trust for a four month period ending Sept. 30.

City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

Meanwhile, more alleged wills have been filed with Clark County officials.

Will No. 5 arrived with postage due from England, naming a Mrs. Lilly Rose Longreceive £50,000, one orchard, one white handerkchief and one large hamburger.

Will No. 6 was filed Friday Will No. 6 was filed Friday with a return address of Bev-erly Hills, Calif., but it car-ried a Bluefield, W. Va. post-mark. It leaves a portion of the estate to top Hughes aides

A-Plants For S. Africa?

WASHINGTON (WP) — General Electric Co. asked the federal government this week for a licence to export to South Africa two huge atomic power plants worth an estimated \$2 billion.

The application by GE included a licence request to ex-port 1.4 million pounds of enriched uranium to South Africa as fuel for the two plants, which GE said could begin generating almost two millios kilowatts of electricity by the summer of 1982.

Two nuclear power plants of that size would produce together as by-products every year, about 1,000 pounds of plutonium, which is enough to make 100 atomic bombs each with a force equal to the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in Japan in 1945.

The GE export licences were sent last Monday to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has sole authority to approve or deny the li-censes. The State Department can comment on the licenses but does not have the final say on whether to grant them

The GE request is the first export licence to send nuclear not the first involving nuclear exports there. The U.S. has sold South Africa about 100 pounds of enriched uranium fuel for use in research reac-

ulatory Commission said the export licenses would probably be approved, with strict safeguard provisions written into the licences to prohibit diversion of plutonium out of the spent uranium fuel to

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to \$6 million in 1975.
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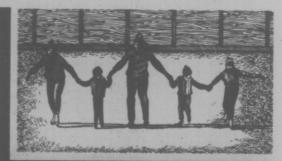


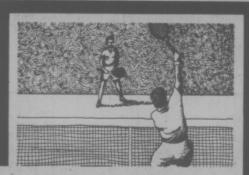
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toria Monday.

Consumer Services Minister
Rafe Mair will chair the
meeting to "discuss the development of a joint inventory of
these intrusions and their implications for provincial interplications for provincial inter-